

Sixty-Seventh Congress Adjourns Second Session

President Arrives Early to Sign
Last Minute
Bills

VOTE RELIEF FOR SMYRNA

Sine Die Resolution Marked by
Thrust From Democratic
Senator

BULLETIN

Washington—The second session of the sixty-seventh congress adjourned sine die.

Legislation passed in the closing minutes of the session was signed at the capitol by President Harding.

President Harding arrived at the capitol a quarter of an hour before the time set for final adjournment and with his desk in the president's room began affixing his signature to last minute legislative measures.

Washington—Adjournment of congress at 2 o'clock Friday was arranged definitely when the senate soon after reconvening adopted the house resolution providing sine die ending of the session. Passage of the adjournment resolution was marked by a brief trust by Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi at the Republican, the Mississippi senator declaring that the session "ended as the most reactionary congress since the time of Aldrich and the most subservient to executive dictation since the days of Roosevelt."

One of the last acts of the two houses was passage of the deficiency bill carrying a total of \$2,454,210 including \$200,000 for relief of Americans in Smyrna.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1922, by Post Pub. Co.

Washington—Congress is going home weary and apprehensive. What will people say? How will they vote on Nov. 7? Many a member of the senate and house would give a good deal to know. For record is not easily explained to the average voter and it is more easily picked to pieces by critics.

Congress was convened in special session originally to pass the tariff and revenue bills. This has been done at last. The bonus bill was passed but failed to become law over the president's veto. Tax measures are popular and the reduction of the burden was so slight as to be politically little of an asset. As for the tariff it will not be in full operation soon enough to hurt or help from a political viewpoint. What does it leave therefore as the outstanding achievement?

BUDGET ACHIEVEMENT

Though budget legislation is not spectacular or simple of explanation, it stands out as the beginning of an epoch in government finance. The Democrats helped pass it and will not permit all the credit to go to their Republican brethren but the fact remains that a budget system was established under a Republican administration and the key to lower taxation lies in the balancing of receipts against expenditures.

Easy from the achievements to the sins of commission, most politicians will agree that the biggest issue before the country has been the industrial situation—the problems involved in the rail and coal strikes. Few will venture to assess the political damage done by the attitude of the government toward these disturbances. The injunction proceedings in Chicago are themselves an issue. Whether strikes on railroads should be prohibited, whether the administration should have taken a hand in the coal strike earlier than it did, whether Mr. Harding could have compelled a settlement of the shopmen's strike—all these questions will be discussed on the stump and the majority of voters will usually have made up their minds long before election as to where the responsibility lies.

PROSPERITY ISSUE

Prosperity, or the lack of it, is always an issue. Members of congress are leaving here with a feeling that business is on the upward trend.

Here and there minor pieces of legislation have been passed but it is a fact that the situation in Europe with respect to reparations has been ignored through the failure of congress to take Mr. Harding's hint that the war-torn America represented on the reparations commission, and with the exception of a fact finding commission on coal and arrangements for priority of delivery, congress has not taken any steps by legislation to prevent future strikes.

President Harding's position as party leader is stronger than it was with congress. His veto of the bonus has stilled many tongues. It had been said that he would waver and finally sign the bonus. His stiffened attitude has made him more respected even by the bonus foes though Senator Reed of Missouri, Democrat, made a deep impression with his argument that, as Mr. Harding says, the bonus is class legislation, he should, to be consistent vote the tariff bill which helps the manufacturing class.

ASKS U. S. REFERENDUM

ON FIVE PER CENT BEER

Washington—An amendment to the constitution which would permit a nationwide referendum upon sale of five per cent beer with the receipts from taxes applied to the payment of a soldier's bonus was proposed in a resolution introduced Friday by Representative Brennan, Republican of Michigan.

HERE'S BIG MOONSHINE FACTORY



Above is a picture of the hidden distillery for moonshine liquor which federal and state prohibition officers discovered on the John D. Cox farm, town of Buchanan this week.

Ray Cox and James Mortell are in jail at Green Bay as a result of the raid.

The lower picture shows the cleverly concealed tent in which the still displayed in the inset photograph was operated. The spot chosen was in the midst of a thick area of woods situated far back from the highway and reached by a winding path that was not discernible.

Evergreen branches were piled on top of the canvas to make the place look like part of the woods and the sides were painted green. A fanning mill for cleaning grain stood a few feet away. The still has a capacity

of 50 gallons, and was filled and warm when the officers found it.

It was difficult for the prohibition squad to find the still even after they had been informed of its location. They were driving along the highway next to the Cox farm and saw a youth going along a path with a sack on his shoulder.

When the officers gave chase, the youth fled along the path leading past the still and was caught just as he crawled through a barbed wire fence. His bag contained only apples. The men had passed the tent without knowing it, but one of them had stumbled over a jug during the chase. A closer search was made, revealing what is perhaps the largest distilling outfit ever found in the state.

ASK C. OF C. TO ACT

ON FUEL PROBLEM

Cooperation Is Asked by National Body to Prevent Shortage—Adopt Program

The 1922-1923 program of work, as considered by the various divisions and committees and compiled by the secretary, was formally adopted by the board of directors of the chamber of commerce at a meeting Thursday evening. The program was formulated on the basis of the suggestions received by the chamber to the questionnaire asking the members and the public what problems the Appleton chamber should undertake.

Louis Bonini, director of the publicity committee, asked the help of the chamber in promoting the coming football game between Appleton high school and the strong team of Beatrice, Neb., which is to be played here Thanksgiving.

The corporation of the local chamber was requested by the national chamber in preventing a fuel crisis this winter. The suggestions offered were that purchasers of coal confine their purchases to current needs as far as safety permits; that they suspend the accumulation of advance stock until the present emergency

(Continued on page 20)

DETROIT HAPPIER AS

FORD PLANT REOPENS

Detroit—A feeling of relief pervaded business as well as labor circles here Friday as three of the largest industrial plants in the Detroit area, those of the Ford Motor company—resumed operations after a week of idleness.

Approximately 70,000 Ford employees were under order to resume work on their former schedules and between 30,000 and 33,000 workers of other concerns which shut down when the Ford suspension closed up their market, were preparing to reopen.

All Ford units including plants in many other cities, are expected to be running on normal schedule by Monday. The first to reopen was the Highland park plant here, the late night shift having reported Thursday mid-night.

Drys Burn Dry

Books, Prayers

And See Light

By Associated Press

Atlanta, Ga., N. J.—Marooned on the meadows in darkness for four hours when a suburban trolley car was partly submerged by water that covered the tracks, 20 members of W. C. T. U. returning from a convention in Ashecon Thursday night were forced to burn prayer books and prohibition literature in order to have temporary illumination. A rescue car brought the delegates here.

MOONSHINERS ATTACK BALCON?

Rock Hill, S. C.—A naval balloon was forced to land through loss of gas after it was fired upon, presumably by moonshiners.

EXPECT PROBE IN KENOSHAN'S LIQUOR TERMS

State Investigation Hinted By Governor After Pardon Hearing

By Associated Press

Madison—The appointment of a special commissioner to investigate sentences of Kenoshans convicted for violation of the state prohibition laws is being considered Friday by Governor J. J. Blaine, as the result of a hearing on the application of Harry S. Gordon for a pardon.

Five more pardon applications were presented to the executive Friday by former Kenosha men serving time for violation of the prohibition laws. They are from Ben Loef, Joe Filko, Jack Klumich, Nathan Gordon and Julius Klousa, all sentenced at the time Harry Gordon was given 18 months in the house of correction and a fine of \$3,500 and all of them serving heavy sentences imposed by Judge E. B. Belden of Racine.

PUNISHED HARD, CLAIM

The attorney representing Gordon at the hearing before Governor Blaine stressed the fact that these men convicted under the state law were much more severely punished than Kenoshans who were found guilty of violation of the federal prohibition law after a grand jury probe.

At the conclusion of the hearing on the Gordon case, governor Blaine intimated that he would name a special commissioner to go thoroughly into the facts involved in the application for pardon before taking executive action directly on the requests for clemency.

GRANTS PARDON

A temporary release from prison was granted Raymond Lavine, Milwaukee, by Governor Blaine Friday to permit the young man, a former soldier to go to the home of his parents in the executive building. He is suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis contracted while in the army and is expected to die before a pardon application could be perfected and acted on in the regular course. He is serving three years for larceny.

The sentence of Raymond G. McDonald, Ashland county, serving six years for burglary, was commuted to four years by the executive making him eligible to parole on Nov. 20. Application for a pardon of Andrew Koslusz, Milwaukee, sentenced on a statutory charge was denied, as was the application of Theodore A. Birch of Barab, county, serving three years for embezzlement.

"The sentence of Birch of a bank is far too long for a man who I find imposed upon young boys who may steal a gun or suit of clothes and who are first offenders and poor and helpless," Governor Blaine commented.

FUEL FOR HOMES

ON WAY TO STATE

Sufficient Supply Before Navigation Closes Seems Assured

By Associated Press

Madison—Hard coal to meet the needs of Wisconsin home owners for furnace fuel will be on its way to Wisconsin during the next week, according to word received Friday by P. H. Pressentin, secretary of the state fuel committee. While a shortage of anthracite is expected during the winter months, shipments at this time assure a supply sufficient to fill urgent requests, Mr. Pressentin said.

The shipment of soft coal to Northwest states will jump beyond the one million ton mark this week, the coal committee estimates. For the first four days 673,110 tons had arrived at the lakes, 26 per cent for distribution to Wisconsin, 52 per cent for the head of the lakes, 18 per cent for Canada and 5 per cent scattering.

If this rate of shipment is continued 15,000,000 tons of bituminous coal will be brought to the northwest states before navigation closes. The would afford an ample supply to fill all needs, Mr. Pressentin said.

Heifer Wrecks

Freight; Two

In Hospital

By Associated Press

Green Bay—C. M. and St. Paul trainmen are marvelling at the obstinacy of a small heifer which Thursday caused one of the most freakish accidents in railway annals. The engineer Louis Peterson, of this city, of way freight No. 93, noticed a heifer on the tracks, but seeing that a collision with the calf was unavoidable struck it with the full force of the engine. Through some inexplicable phenomenon the engine left the track together with five of the freight cars and the fireman, F. W. Breggar, also of Green Bay, and Engineer Peterson were thrown out of the engine cab. Peterson's body was hurled 30 feet. Peterson and Breggar were brought to a local hospital where it is said their injuries were not serious. The others of the train crew escaped uninjured. The accident occurred four miles south of DePere.

POULIN TO GO

ON STAND IN

OWN DEFENSE

Wife Of Accused Merchant Is Hissed in Court By Gallery

South Bend, Ind.—Harry Poulin will take the stand in his own defense against the charge brought by Mrs. J. P. Tiernan, that he is the father of her third child. This information was received Friday morning from an authentic source. It also was stated that he will take the witness chair Friday afternoon and that if the cross examination does not run to great length, the defense will conclude the presentation of its case Friday.

HISS WIFE

Mrs. Harry Poulin, first witness to be called by the defense in the hearing of the paternity case in which Mrs. Tiernan charges that Harry Poulin, and not her husband, is the father of her third child, took the stand late Thursday afternoon and disputed almost in its entirety the testimony previously given by Mrs. Tiernan concerning the alleged relations between Poulin and Mrs. Tiernan. Mrs. Poulin was summoned to the stand directly after the state had rested its case. The large gallery, whose penchant for demonstrativeness had aroused the ire of Judge Ducommun on several occasions, greeted the defendant's wife who had throughout maintained apparent belief in his innocence, with hisses and catcalls. This outburst caused the jurist once more to threaten to clear the chamber.

REFUTES STORY OF MEETINGS

Mrs. Poulin testified that she had been at church with her husband on those nights during the Lenten season when Mrs. Tiernan had declared she had her relations with Poulin. She also told of a meeting with Mrs. Tiernan at the Poulin home in February, 1921, when she said her husband's accuser had told her there had been no break in their matrimonial happiness.

This was on Feb. 20, 1921, she said, and the testimony was in every respect at variance with that given by Mrs. Tiernan.

CALL PHYSICIANS

At the beginning of the afternoon session two physicians were called to the stand by the state, one as an expert on obstetrics and the other as the physician who had attended Mrs. Tiernan at the time this child was born.

Turkish Forces Push On Towards Straits

Kemalists Occupy Important Town Near Entrance of Dardanelles

CAPTURE IS NOT OPPOSED
British Soldiers Dig Trenches As Paris Attempts to Bring Peace

Constantinople.—The Turkish Nationalist forces have seized the town of Ez-Ine, on the Asiatic side of the Dardanelles and are threatening Kum-Kalesi, an important key position to the southern side of the straits. They were nowhere opposed.

The nationalist move, in the opinion of the naval experts here, will enable the Turks to prevent free ingress to the Dardanelles to the British Atlantic fleet units which are on the way from Malta.

The important positions involved were up to Thursday occupied by the French and the Italians and from them the heavy Turkish batteries can command the entrance to the straits.

ENTRANCE TO STRAITS

Ez-Ine seized by the Turks, is a small town in the valley of the Meander river in the Cigla district, south of the Dardanelles and less than 20 miles from Kum Kalesi. The latter town is on the waterway itself—almost at the entrance to the straits from the Aegean. Both places are within the zone of neutrality about the straits laid down by the treaty of Sevres. It is uncertain from available data whether Ez-Ine is within military zone of neutrality.

Gen. Fiala, French commissioner here returned Thursday from his mission to Smyrna. It is understood he had little success in his attempts to persuade Mustafa Kemal Pasha of the inexpediency of crossing the straits and occupying Thrace. It is believed Kemal pointed out the observance of the neutrality of the straits by the nation was could be practiced only upon adequate guarantees from the Allies that Thrace would be restored to Turkey.

The British forces are working day and night digging trenches at Chanak and other vital points in the Asiatic area. Additional British troops have arrived in the Bosphorus.

WILL KEEP THRACE

Athens—Greece will never permit the Turks to invade Thrace, which has been part of her homeland and retention of which is an essential preliminary condition to any peace conference.

This declaration was made in a statement to the Associated Press by the Greek foreign offices Friday.

"We have lost Asia Minor, but we must keep Thrace said the statement. That is an essential preliminary condition to any peace conference. Our army in Asia Minor which had been fighting for ten years was absolutely exhausted but the Greek nation will never permit the Turks to invade Thrace, which we consider home territory."

FRANCE SEEKS PEACE

Paris.—The French cabinet Friday decided that in view of the refusal of the British to withdraw their forces from Chanak on the Asiatic side of the Dardanelles, the efforts of the French government should be directed toward preventing war between Turkey and Great Britain. To this end it was agreed immediately to send Franklin Bouillon to Smyrna.

M. Bouillon, who was the negotiator of the agreement reached at Angora between the French and Turkish nationalists, will urge upon Mustafa Kemal Pasha the necessity of remaining in Asia Minor until the peace terms are decided upon.

APPLY TARIFF ACT

Washington—The new rates of the tariff act of 1922 were applying Friday on the flow of American imports. The law, marking a new phase in the history of American tariff making in its delegation to the President of broad powers under the elastic rate provisions, went into effect at midnight with 11 collectors of customs previously instructed as to its provision which became operative at once. Millions of dollars of revenue, officials believe will be raised immediately from the assessment of the new duties on goods in bond or in transit to ports of entry.

Snubs U. S., He

Returns Bride

To Her Country

By Associated Press

New York—Mlle Marcelle Dailaire awaited at Ellis Island Friday for a steamer to take her back home meanwhile trying to forget that she came from Bouvet Oise, France, two weeks ago to become the bride of her soldier hero, now Professor Darbin Rowland of DePauw university, Green Castle, Ind.

Immigration officials said Professor Rowland asked that their engagement be broken and that the Travelers' Aid society undertake her safe return to France.

Prof. Rowland came from Green Castle to greet his fiancée, he explained in a letter to the Traveler's aid. Her affection for him was undimmed he said, but "she saw nothing in America to admire. She nagged me about my country, grew sarcastic about it and turned up her nose at everything. So I decided it would be a big mistake to make her my wife."

TOO MANY ACES IN CARD

GAME ENDS IN DEATH

By Associated Press

Chicago—Too many aces in a card game are declared by the police to have caused the shooting to death of James Calabrese a month ago. Joseph Tomzila was arrested Friday and held with Pasquale Galletta, who was taken into custody at Carpentersville, Ill., recently in connection with case. According to detectives the shooting followed the showdown in a poker game when Calabrese displayed a royal flush and Tomzila had four aces.

CABLE KING'S DAUGHTER

GET'S POPE'S BLESSING

By Associated Press

New York—The blessing of the pope, cabled by Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state was a feature of the wedding Thursday of Miss Katherine Mackay, daughter of Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Postal Telegraph Cable company, to Kenneth O'Brien, son of Morgan J. O'Brien, formerly a justice of the New York Supreme court.

BURY AUTO RACES

Los Angeles, Calif.—The funeral of Roscoe Searles, automobile driver who was burned to death in a race at Kansas City last Sunday was held here Friday. Automobile racers and others connected with the automobile industry in Los Angeles as well as motion picture people attended.

3 CHILDREN DIE, 20

HURT IN THEATER

BULLETIN

Pittsburg.—The lobby floor of the Strand motion picture theatre in the East Liberty section, collapsed Friday afternoon and a score of school children were dropped into the basement. Two dead and 20 injured children were taken to the Pittsburg hospital. One child died there, according to the first police report.

If I Could

Repair Washing Machines

Washing machines are always going out of order. Women, as a rule, don't know how to repair motors. Consequently, many machines are discarded that could easily be fixed.

If I could repair washing machines, I'd get in touch with the owners. By advertising my ability in the Want Ad Page of the Post-Crescent, I'd let 40,000 people that I could repair washing machines. I'd let all Appleton housewives know what I could fix their machines. I'd make some mighty good extra money. If I could repair washing machines.

40,000
DAILY
READERS

BOOKLETS ISSUED DESCRIBE NUMBERS OF ARTIST COURSE

Sorority Will Take Up Sale of
Tickets for Ten Community
Series Number

Booklets describing each of the numbers of the Community Lecture and Artist course have been printed and are being distributed in the city in order that people may become familiar with each of the series before they are asked to purchase their tickets. The sale of tickets began on Friday morning at the Y M C A and through members of the Mu Phi Epsilon sorority, which will make a canvass of the city. Tickets may also be secured by mail. Any person who is interested in the course and does not receive a booklet, may secure one at the Y M C A, Beckling's drug store or George H. Bell's office.

Each number of the course is high class entertaining and interesting. Marie Sundelius, who plays the course on Oct. 20 is one of the most versatile of the Metropolitan Opera company. She has received much praise for her operatic characterizations as well as for her concert work. Her voice is a clear, sweetly penetrating soprano, and her personality is most pleasing to her audience.

REPUBLICANS PLAN 2-YEAR CAMPAIGN

Committee of 44 To Conduct
Campaign For 1934 State
Primary

Madison—The Citizens' Republican state conference, actively carried on by the Committee of Forty Four, is to continue political educational work in Wisconsin during the next two years in preparation for the 1934 primary. George Skogmo, secretary of the committee announced.

This organization, which fostered the candidacy of the ticket of state officers opposed to Senator Robert M. La Follette and his ticket during the Republican primaries, intends now to bring its plans and principles before the public in an effort to change their political inclinations.

The Committee of Forty-Four recently announced that it would decline to foster any independent candidacies in the coming general election.

In its declaration of principles to be impressed upon Wisconsin electors the organization takes the stand that:

1. It is the first duty of American citizenship to champion and defend the American system of constitutional government.

2. All class appeal, all demand for special privilege or favoritism for classes or individuals in politics or government and all schemes for class or group or individual domination of the people, whether under the names of Socialism, Bolshevism, Communism or whatever names are immaterial to the welfare of the public and constitute a sinister menace to the future of the country.

3. The failure of the government to attain its highest objects should be acknowledged and measures to eradicate the cause of just criticism and discontent taken.

4. The political party is a necessary instrument for effective progress in government.

Eat Luscious Red Berries From 2nd Crop

How would you like a dish of luscious red raspberries picked right from the bush for your next meal?

Two Appleton homes are thus envied, for numerous bushes in their gardens are bearing a second crop, and a liberal one also. The homes are those of Herman Rehlander, 1187 Harrison st., and Glen Carroll, 624 South River-st.

It is believed that the unusually warm weather early in the month stimulated the bushes to produce an other crop for their owners before the frost caused their leaves to droop and fall.

BLAINE NAMES BOARD TO ISSUE WAR TROPHIES

By Associated Press
Madison—Adjutant General Orlando Holway was appointed chairman of the war trophy distribution board created Thursday by Governor J. J. Blaine to take care of Wisconsin war prizes. Other members of the board named by the governor are Ryan Duffy, Fond du Lac, state commander of the American Legion; Col. George F. O'Connell, Madison; Col. Chas. R. Williams, Camp Douglas; and Col. Ralph M. Immell, private secretary to the Governor.

MOTHER OF 8 SLIPS IN FACTORY; FALL IS FATAL

By Associated Press
Green Bay—Mrs. Charles Bettman, 48, of this city, is dead as a result of injuries received from a fall Tuesday morning in the Larsen Canning factory here. In passing from tank to tank she slipped and fell causing fatal injuries. Her widower and eight children survive.

Dance at 12 Corners, Sept. 29.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.

He Saw One Too Big To Remain Silent About

That famous fish story about the fog being so thick that the fish swam around in it, thinking that they were still in the water had nothing on the story G. A. Burton of Kaukauna tells about seeing sea lions in the Mississippi river just outside of Rochester, Minn. Mr. Burton was on his way to the Mayo clinic recently and upon looking out of the window, while the train was halted on the bridge over the Mississippi saw a sure enough sea lion, he says.

The Kaukauna man hurried to the office of the Rochester Bulletin to procure information concerning this animal which was so far from its native water. He said that the animal which was floundering around in the water was a good sized one and the largest of the variety are said to be 12 feet. No other report of the animal had come to the paper.

MOOSE PLAYERS ON VERGE OF CAREER

Popular and Classical Numbers
Are Included in Program
For Saturday

Those who go to hear the Mooseheart concert party at Lawrence Memorial chapel on Saturday evening are promised by the managers of the party an evening of unqualified musical entertainment. The program which contains not only classical numbers but also many popular song hits is said to be thrilling, gripping and exhilarating.

Each member of the party is a musician on several different instruments and his playing shows splendid talent. Before going on their tour under Mooseheart management, these former students of the Mooseheart schools were given many opportunities to travel in vaudeville and they have appeared in the biggest cities in the vicinity of the school, and have packed their houses. In many places they have played to the biggest houses in the history of those play houses.

It is predicted that this group of five musicians, all of whom have been trained and befriended by the Loyal Order of Moose, will soon become famous. They play with a voluntary swing a rhythmic abandon and musical spirit.

NURSES HEAR REPORT ON NATIONAL CONVENTION

The Ninth district association of graduate nurses held its quarterly meeting at Knights of Columbus hall, Kaukauna Wednesday evening. Miss Bertha Schultz, nurse of Outagamie county gave a report of the national meeting of the American Nurses association held at Seattle, Wash. in June.

The annual conference of the State Association of Graduate Nurses will be held in Oshkosh, Oct. 4-6, under the direction of the state executive secretary, Miss Ada Eldridge, it was announced.

Appleton members of the association are Jane Barclay, Aline Brusson, Adelaide Berendsen, Ruth Greeley, Josephine Johnson, Helen Stinson, Bertha Schultz, Helen Schroeder, Jennie Van Wyk, Edna Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Nienhaus Haug, Esther Kirey, Marcella Hilbert and Lucy Ventry.

HOLMES TELLS W. C. T. U. OF LIQUOR SITUATION

The Woman Christian Temperance union met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Eberhart, 658 Madison st. The address by Dr. J. A. Holmes on prohibition conditions was a thrilling revelation to the women, making them realize again there is a great deal to be done to attain their goal.

M'DOWELL SENTENCED IN MILWAUKEE FOR 3 YEARS

Stanley McDowell, who formerly was employed in Appleton and New London, has been sentenced in court in Milwaukee to serve a term of three years in the reformatory at Green Bay. He was convicted Tuesday of statutory charges, when found living in Milwaukee with a girl from this county.

ELITE THEATRE

Today & Tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. Carter
De-Haven

A play of wives and
rumors of wives.

Even Bigger on the Screen
Than on the Stage

"MY LADY
FRIENDS"

AND

AL. ST. JOHN

in a Two Reel Comedy

"The Village Sheik"

25c 25c

BURN U. S. COLLEGE AT SMYRNA



THE AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE AT SMYRNA, SHOWN HERE, WAS BURNED IN THE GENERAL CONFLAGRATION THAT DESTROYED SMYRNA AFTER THE CITY FELL TO THE TURKS. INSET, MISS JEAN CHRISTIE, AMERICAN Y. W. C. A. WORKER, REPORTED STILL IN SMYRNA AIDING REFUGEES.

MANY ENJOY CONCERT IN NEW SIXTH WARD PARK

A large and orderly crowd attended the band concert given in Erb park by the 121st Field Artillery band on Thursday evening. Carl McKee, barytone, was soloist the evening. Several numbers were especially appreciated by the audience including the new medley of southern airs. This was the first concert to be held in the new city park.

FOOD SALE
By W. W. Glass of Reformed Church tomorrow, 11 to 4 at Voigt's Drug Store.

MASTIN'S Gets Results That's Why To Date We Have Sold Over 500 packages

How MASTIN'S Vitamon Puts Flesh On Thin Folks



Your Weight Indicates Your Strength—Are You Gaining Or Losing? If you want to get more weight and strength take a little MASTIN'S Vitamon with your meals and watch the amazing results.

Only by making the test yourself can you fully realize how MASTIN'S Vitamon Tablets help to feed and nourish the shrunken tissues build up renewed nerve force and help put an solid flesh in the places where it is most needed. For your own safety and protection against cheap substitutes and imitations, INSIST upon MASTIN'S to get the original Vitamon Tablets.

SCHLEITZ
Get Your Supply of MASTIN'S
VITAMON TABLETS Now! 98c



Ladies' Autumn Footwear

For Quality and Style
For Street and Party Wear

Schweitzer & Langenberg

THE ACCURATE FOOTFITTERS

MISS CUTHBERT TO ARRIVE SATURDAY

Congregational Church to Hold
Reception—Will Speak at
Sunday Services

Miss Marion Cuthbert, the young colored girl who is the Congregational church missionary at the school for colored boys and girls in Florence, Ala. will arrive in Appleton on Saturday to spend the weekend as the guest of the congregation. Miss Cuthbert, whose home is in St. Paul, is on her way back to Alabama to teach.

The Women's Missionary society of the Congregational church will have an informal reception for Miss Cuthbert on Saturday evening to which all members of the church and their friends are invited. The young missionary will give a short address at this meeting. She will speak at the Sunday school on Sunday morning and also at the Sunday morning service. In the evening there will be a special service at 7:30 at which Miss Cuthbert

will tell of her work and the school in which she teaches.

The school is one maintained by the Congregational churches of America for the purpose of training colored people to become leaders in their communities by teaching them agriculture and the common trades. Miss Cuthbert's salary in this school is being paid by the Appleton congregation and she will make her report to the church while she is here. The local church also has a paid missionary in Japan.

Gingham Apron Dresses, large, medium and small sizes in Stripes, Checks and Plaid. Sale Price 77c.—GREEN'S.

Refined Dancing and
Entertainment
Waverly Gardens
EVERY NIGHT

TONIGHT Big 5 Dance

TODAY MAJESTIC TOMORROW

Roy Stewart and Jane Novak

in
"The Snowshoe Trail"

Comic Attraction—
MONTY BANKS in "Nearly Married"

25c — Admission — 25c

Bargains in Better Grades of Meat

Corn-fed Home Dressed Pork	Selected Young Tender Beef
Pork Shoulders, whole, per lb. 17c	Soup Meat, per lb. ... 6c
Pork Roast, trimmed, per lb. 24c	Beef Stew, per lb. ... 8c
Pork Steak, per lb. ... 25c	Beef Roast, per lb. 12c-14c
Pork Ham, lean, per lb. 30c	Round Steak, per lb. ... 20c
Pork Sausage Meat, per lb. 15c	Sirloin Steak, per lb. 22c
Pork Sausage, links, per lb. 20c	Hamburger Steak, per lb. 15c
Native Corn-fed Yearling Beef	Sugar-cured Smoked Meats
Soup Meat, per lb. ... 10c	Bacon Squares, per lb. 16c
Beef Stew, per lb. 12c-15c	Bacon Briskets, per lb. 20c
Beef Shoulder Roast, per lb. 18c-20c	No. 1 Picnic Hams, per lb. 18c
Beef Rib Roast, per lb. 25c	Regular Skinned Hams, per lb. 22c
Round Steak, per lb. 25c	Home Bacon Strips, per lb. 28c
Sirloin Steak, per lb. 28c	

Special on Fine Home-made Sausage
American Cheese, per lb. 25c
Brick Cheese, per lb. 25c
Limburger Cheese, per lb. 25c
Silver Bell Oleomargarine, per lb. 20c
SPECIAL ON ALL CANNED GOODS

Fred Stoffel & Son

Phone 459 939 College Ave.

TWO SERVICES SUNDAY AT MISSION FESTIVAL

"A Great and Effectual Door" will be the subject of the special festival sermon, which Rev. F. C. Reuter will give at the First English Lutheran church, where the annual mission festival will take place on Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Reuter will have the morning service and the Rev. C. J. Lange of Oshkosh will deliver the evening festival message at 7:45. The choir is preparing anthems for both services. The meetings are open to the public and everyone is invited to present.

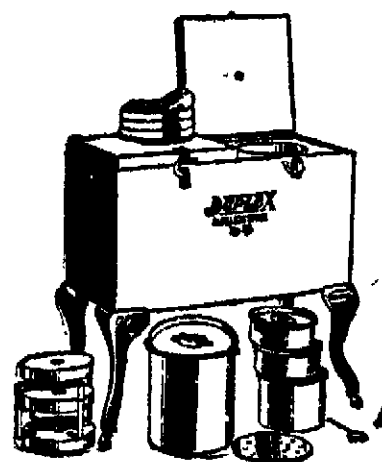
Needed In Your Home

Delicious and savory dishes at every meal prove it the most wonderful addition ever made to your home equipment. Besides, it frees you from toil and worry and cuts cooking costs.

DUPLIX A BETTER FIRELESS STOVE

Bakes and roasts thoroughly brown—cooks the entire meal. Better cooking in less time, at a smaller cost.

Let us tell you more about this great household convenience.



Will Be Demonstrated
By Mrs. J. C. Hadley
of the Factory

Sept. 28-29-30

Galpin's Sons
Hardware at Retail Since 1864

"Where is my wandering boy tonight?"

Direct from the sensational run at the exclusive Criterion Theatre, Times Square, New York, comes the picture magnificent, "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?"—the picture with the tremendous heart punch—the picture of Main Street and Broadway, of soda-fountains and cabarets, of sweet apartments and busy stage Johnnies, of dance halls and a little dash of a madcap boy, of a country lass and charm girl.

The Picture Beautiful The Picture You'll Never Forget

A picture of hope and despair, of dreams and the vision of dreams—a picture of poignant appeal that reaches deep into every human heart. The picture of joy, heartache, union, tears, passion and mad happiness. The picture for every mother, father, sister and brother. The picture for everyone from 10 to 90. A R. F. Zellman production filmed from the old story of the same name. Clean, fine, wholesome, packed with drama, filled with suspense, saturated with thrills—this is the picture magnificent.

Fischer's Appleton



Today
and
Tomorrow



MORY'S ICE CREAM

Our Special Brick for This Week-End is

FRUIT LUNCH

Good Evening!

Grass Bleached Table Linen From Germany and Ireland

NO bleaching chemicals were used to destroy the strength of the flax in these beautiful Linens. They owe their sparkling whiteness to the whims of the German and Irish skies, to the sun, the rain and the dew.

Irish Table Linen, 3.75 Yard

Snow white Linens, bleached, 74 inches wide, cysanthemum design, a wonderful value.

German Table Linen, 2.85 Yd.

Every thread pure flax, 72 inches wide, in rose with stripes, also spray and clover design.

Damask and Toweling at Real Savings

Domestic Table Damask

This Damask is part linen, floral designs, and is very reasonably priced at the yard, 75c, 85c, 1.39 and 1.79.

Colored Table Damask

Blue, tan, and red checks also floral designs, 60 inches wide, at the yard 98c.

Glass Toweling

Red and blue checks, 17 inches wide, all linen at 45c a yard; part linen, 16 inches wide, at 25c a yard. Cotton Glass Toweling at 18c and 12c per yard.

Bleached Crash

Good quality, 17 inches wide, with blue and red borders, bleached, at 16c a yard.

Steven's Crash

The kind every woman knows and likes. Pure linen, heavy twilled, unbleached, 49 inches wide, at the yard 40c and 42c. Lighter weight Stevens Crash, unbleached, 16 inches wide, per yard 28c.

Union Crash

Part Linen Crash, bleached, 17 inches wide, at 19c a yard.

—Main Floor—

Red Seal Dress Gingham

New shipments, 1922 patterns, 27 inches wide, and very reasonably priced, yard 25c.

Ginghams, 33c: Plain and fancies, tubfast, 32 inch. wide, an exceptional value at yard 33c.

Romper Cloth 29c: Makes the best rompers and play suits, stripes, nurses stripes and plain colors, 32 inches wide, per yard 29c.

Zephyr Ginghams 37c: This splendid material is 32 inches wide, and comes in plain and fancy patterns, low priced, a yard 37c.

Percales: Shirting stripes for boys' waists. Yard wide, cambric finished percale, lights and darks, 23c a yard.

Sateen: For bloomers, medium heavy weight that will stand the wear. Yard wide, black and all colors, 39c a yard.

—Main Floor—

New White Goods

Everything in crisp, snowy White Materials, for your Fall sewing, purchased in large quantities, at sources of supply, at advantageous prices. Here's a hint of the values:

Pajama Checks, large and small checks, 36 inches wide, in two grades, at 25c and 39c per yard.

Linweave, a sheer, fine material in checks and stripes, priced at 25c, 29c, 39c a yard. It is 36 in. wide.

Madras, a pretty basket weave with satin stripes, also plain, corded stripes, at 48c, 59c and 65c a yard. 36 in. wide.

Nainsook, beautifully finished, soft and fine, like silk, white, pink and blue, 36 in. wide, at 35c, 50c and 59c a yard.

White Crepe, for dainty underwear, yard wide, at 50c a yard.

Mercerized Poplin, a finely finished Poplin, 36 in. wide, and only 59c a yard.

Bridal Longcloth, soft, chamois finish, 36 in. wide, at 39c a yard.

Wamsutta Longcloth, fine and firmly woven, 36 in. wide, at 39c a yard.

Tissue Nainsook, very fine quality, 36 in. wide, at 45c a yard.

Jean, heavy weight, full bleached, 36 in. wide, at 29c a yard.

Berkley's Nainsook, known everywhere for its goodness, 36 in. wide, at 29c a yard.

—Main Floor—

Soft, Silky Fleece Outing Flannels

Several thousand yards of choice Outing Flannels, in all weights desired. These prices say: "Buy Now."

White Outing Flannel, medium weight, at 12½c a yard.

White Outing Flannel, good weight, at 15c a yard.

White Outing Flannel, twilled weave, at 19c a yard.

White Outing Flannel, medium weight, yard wide, at 23c a yard.

Heavy weight Outing Flannel in pink and blue checks and stripes, at 25c a yard.

Dark Outing Flannel, large plaids and checks, good weight, at 25c a yard.

Dark Outing Flannel, stripes and plaids, at 22c a yard.

Outing Flannel in good weight, pinks, blues, wide, narrow and nurses' stripes, only 12½c a yard.

Outing Flannel in pink and blue stripes, good weight, at 17c a yard.

Outing Flannel, pink and blue stripes, yard wide, good weight, at 19c a yard.

Heavy weight white Outing Flannel at 21c a yard.

Extra good weight, White Outing Flannel, at 25c a yard.

—Main Floor—

NOTIONS

Bias Tape, 10c.
Sticker Braid, 10c.
Rie-Rac Braid, 10c.
Kohmor Snaps, 10c.
Thread, Clark's "Mile End"

5c.
Pearl Buttons, card 5c, 10c.
Needles, package, 10c.
Elastic, yard 5c to 25c.
Featherbone, yard 10c.
Tape Snap Fasteners, yard

20c.
Thimbles, 5c.
Tape Measures, 60 inch, 5c.
Dress Shields, 35c to 65c pair.

—Main Floor—

Butterfly Tints

36 Shades, Each 10c
The Original Cold
Water Dyes

For coloring Cotton, Silk, Wool, Feathers, Laces, Braids, Flowers, Curtains and Ribbons.

—Main Floor—

GLOUDEMANS- GAGE CO.

Better Underwear For Women and Children



YOU will appreciate this Underwear for its fineness of texture. You will appreciate the perfection of fit and the elegance of finish. Its long wearing qualities will eventually bring you back for more.

It is the last word in comfort. Prices are very fair for really good Underwear.

Women's Silk and Wool Union Suits

Finely woven, beautifully finished, high neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length; low neck, no sleeves, ankle length; high neck, long sleeves, ankle length; or Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 34 to 44, per garment 2.50.

Women's Shirts and Drawers, Each 98c

Vellastic brand, fleece lined, good, warm Unions that will give you lots of comfort. Sizes 34 to 44.

Women's Union Suits, 1.69

Fleece lined Unions, Dutch neck, ankle length, elbow sleeves, or high neck, no sleeves, ankle length, sizes 34, 36 and 38, \$1.69; sizes 40, 42 and 44, \$1.79.

Women's Silk Underwear, 3.50

Eiffel Glove Silk Vests and Bloomers, flesh color, sizes 36, 38 and 40, per garment 3.50.

Women's Silk Top Union Suits, 2.25

Pink only, sizes, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Well made of very good yarns.

Women's Union Suits, 98c

Made of fine gauge yarns, soft, silky fleeced, high neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length; also Dutch neck, sleeveless, ankle length, all sizes, 34 to 44, at 98c.

—Main Floor—

Women's Union Suits, 1.48

Warm fleeced Unions, high neck, elbow sleeves, or long sleeves; also Dutch neck, sleeveless, ankle length, all sizes, only 1.48 per garment.

Children's Underwear

Vests and pants, knit of very fine yarns, heavy fleece, sizes 20 to 32, at 45c and 75c.

Misses' Union Suits

The reliable Vellastic make, soft, downy fleece, fancy finished front, drop seat, sizes 4 to 16 years, at 90c to 1.55.

Boys' Union Suits

White back fleece, mottled face, very soft, fine Unions, sizes 24 to 34, at 80c to 1.15.

Boys' Union Suits

Gray, elastic knit, soft fleece, closed crotch, sizes 2 to 16 years at 80c to 1.60. The same in Misses' Unions, at the same prices.

Boys' Union Suits

Heavy fleeced Unions, knit of good yarns, sizes 30 to 34, and priced at 80c, 85c and 90c.

—Main Floor—

Women's Suede Gauntlet Gloves 95c to 1.98

Fashionable Gauntlet Gloves in the wanted shades of cement, beaver, gray, covert cloth and covert, with embroidered backs, some with silk lined cuffs, and stylish strap wrist. All sizes at 95c to 1.98.

—Main Floor—



FINE GERMAN KNITTING YARNS



Fine, soft German Yarns for Knitting: Sweaters, Booties, Scarfs, Leggings, and Children's Sweater Suits.

Large assortment of White, Black, Oxford and Red, at 45c per hank.

J. & P. Coats' Crochet Cotton

This famous Crochet Cotton in White, Ecru and Colors, 2 balls 25c.

—Main Floor—

Comfort Challis

New Persian designs, lights and darks, small and large patterns, 36 inches wide, per yard 17c.

Cretonnes

For comforts, large and small designs, light and dark patterns, 36 inches wide, per yard 19c.

—Main Floor—

Cotton Batts

Complete assortment of good Cotton Battling, from the small to the large comfort size.

Noxall, at 12c

Purity, at 25c

Eureka, large size, 72 by 90 inches, very soft, fine and fluffy, only 85c.

—Main Floor—

Store Hours: 8 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.; Saturday to 9 P. M.

New Silk and Wool Fabrics Quality and Value—You Get Both In This Busy Store

THERE is a wealth of design and richness of color in the new fabrics of Fall. Crepes, supple and soft, Scintillating Metal Cloths, for vestings and trimmings. Spanish Laces for over drapes, in designs of rare artistry.

Woolen Fabrics, rich with velvety surfaces reflecting with real beauty the colors of Autumn.

Coatings, aspartle with the crispness of a Fall out of doors.

Rich Silks, in all wanted colors and black.

Displays skillfully assembled, complete, a guide and inspiration to most successful selection.

Moderate prices.

Spanish Laces, 2.95 a Yard

Black, white and brown, several new and pretty patterns, 36 in. wide, all silk, in great demand for overdresses.

Santoy, 1.95 Yard

A new silk and wool fabric, 38 inches wide. This is a new crepe effect, medium heavy weight for dresses and blouses. Colors: navy, sapphire and orchid.

Canton Crepe, 3.39 Yard

A beautiful all silk fabric, 40 inches wide. Heavy weight, our very best Silk Canton. Colors: navy, brown, yellowstone, hollyhock, wallflower, jadeite and black.

All Wool Serge, 75c Yard

This Serge is sponged and shrunk, is 36 inches wide, and comes in all colors. A fine value.

Wool Eponge, 2.85 a Yard

All wool, 48 inches wide, in rich shades of copen, brown, maroon and navy.

Middy Flannel

Comes in red, navy blue and emerald, 27, 36 and 54 inches wide, at 1.39, 1.59 and 1.98 a yard.

Wool Homespun 1.98 Yard

All wool, 56 inches wide, a desirable fabric for coats and skirts. Priced in your favor, per yard 1.98.



Metal Cloth at 2.95, 3.98 Yard

This beautiful material is used for vestings and for trimming, 18 in. wide and 20 in. wide.

Spiro Crepe, 3.95 Yard

A very popular material for Fall. Heavy weight, high lustre, 40 inches wide. Comes in navy and black. Extra value at 3.95 a yard.

Crepe de Chine, 1.85 Yard

A heavy weight two-thread Crepe, 40 inches wide, and may be had here now in all colors. Priced at a saving.

Taffeta Silk, 1.85 Yard

This material is 36 inches wide. All silk, soft finished, contains no dressing and, therefore, will not crack. All wanted colors.

Charmeuse, 2.25 Yard

Heavy weight with high satin lustre, 40 inches wide, and comes in black, navy and brown. A good fabric at a low price.

Wool Coating 3.95 Yard

All wool, 56 inches wide, heavy weight, with plaid back. A cloth that will give perfect satisfaction. Very low priced.

All wool Coating in Polo Cloth, 56 inches wide, at 3.45 a yard.

All wool Coating in Polo English Jersey cloth, 51 inches wide, tan and blue, inexpensively priced, yard 3.69.

Messaline Silk, 1.75 Yard

Heavy weight Messaline, rich lustre, satin finished, and 36 inches wide, and may be had in every desirable shade. Exceptional value.

—Main Floor—

All Wool Tweed, 1.98 Yard

A very popular fabric for skirts and coats, is 56 inches wide, and extra value at 1.98 a yard.

All wool Tweed, 38 inches wide, in brown and green mixtures, a yard 75c.

Better Looking—Better Fitting and Longer Wearing "Humming Bird" Silk Hose 1.50

THIS is the Hose that wears so long, because it is made so strong. Yet, fine, smoothly finished and perfect fitting. Reinforced at heel, sole and toe. Comes in black, pearl gray, cordovan and navy. A beautiful, fashioned Silk Hose at a very low price, 1.50 a pair.

GLOVE SILK HOSE: Plain and fancy, brown, black and white, the plain at 2.95 and the fancy at 2.75 a pair.

BURSON HOSE: A splendid, part wool Hose for women, in cordovan only, at 59c a pair.

At 15c—Children's Hose, black only, medium weight, ribbed, triple knee, double heel and toe. 15c.

CHILDREN'S II O S E: Black and brown. Mothers who buy this number will not have to buy so often. High spliced heel, reinforced toe, sizes 7 to 9½, at 45c a pair.

At 45c—Children's mercerized lisle Hose, plain and fancy ribbed, black, brown and white, at 45c a pair.

At 39c—Boys' "Tear-Proof", Hose extra heavy and will withstand hard rubs at toes and stubs at heels. Black only, all sizes, 39c a pair.

—Main Floor—

HOSIERY: For misses and children, black and brown, a good looking, long wearing Hose at 35c a pair.

New Neckwear

Fascinating Allover Lace Vestees, with Collars to match, at 69c, 98c and 1.25.

CIRCULAR COLLARING: At the rate of 95c a yard. It requires about one-half yard for a collar.

COLLAR AND CUFF SETS: New and pretty designs, at 59c, 98c and 1.25 a set.

New Veilings

All shades, with dots in contrasting colors, at 48c to 85c a yard.

MADE VEILS, with large or small colored dots, 48c to 1.50 each.

—Main Floor—



Editorial No. 2

THIS is the second page ad, in a series, featuring one line of merchandise at a time. Last Wednesday we printed a page of Ready-to-Wear; today we feature Dry Goods, from the Main Floor, and, while we have used 160 inches of space today, we find that there is only room enough to hint at the wonderful merchandise on our busy Main Floor.

You will notice, as you read, that we sell merchandise for as LITTLE AS WE CAN—not for all we might get. Watch for the next Page ad in Monday evening Post-Crescent.

Thank you.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 39, No. 89.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

JOHN K. KLINE, President
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS, Business Manager

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.

FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
G. LOGAN PAYNE CO.

Chicago Detroit
PAYNE, BURNS, & SMITH, INC.
NEW YORK BOSTON

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Circulation Guaranteed
Audit Bureau of Circulation

TAXATION BY EXECUTIVE DECREE

There is a grave question whether congress in its attempt to escape in some measure the consequences of its ill-advised tariff policy, by giving the president power to change duties, has not made an unconstitutional abdication of its own power. There is a provision in the bill of this character designed to establish what is called a "flexible" tariff. Under this section the president is authorized to raise or lower duties by as much as 50 per cent, and to substitute American for foreign valuation whenever "necessary" to equalize foreign and domestic costs of production.

The effect of this will be that a person in the United States may be taxed as high as 50 per cent on his purchases by a presidential decree. In other words, if an article sells for \$5.00 it will be within the power of the president to raise the duty to a percentage that will make the article cost \$7.50. This is nothing more or less than taxation by executive authority. It is the theory of our government that the constitution lodges in congress, and congress exclusively, the power of taxation. If the president can by decree tax the people 50 per cent on their purchases he can tax them 1000 per cent. Nothing can be more dangerous to the fiscal operations of our government than arbitrary taxation, than a system of taxation administered in accordance with the ideas or discretion of a single person, even though that person be the president.

We think there is a grave question as to the legality of this law and whether, if contested, it would not be set aside by the supreme court as unconstitutional. Another practical objection to this flexible tariff is that it means that taxes are not definite and fixed, but are uncertain and varying. If the president really exercises this power the people will never know from one day to another or from one month to another what their taxes will be, or how prices will be affected. It is conceivable that it might encourage vicious speculation and that it would operate to the detriment of business quite as much as to the injury of the consumer. This experiment in tariff making is a fundamental weakness of the Fordney-McCumber bill and is quite enough to condemn it irrespective of its other defects.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

That you should wake up and keep awake.

That the necessity of improving the roads with a view of catering to the tourist, is a good one. That however, the value of the highway to the farmer is often lost sight of.

That they are his first and principal transportation means of marketing his products.

That they are the arteries of the economic and social system of the country.

That on their condition rests the amount of transportation charges that must be added to the gross costs of farm products, and the more fully they are developed, the less weather conditions are allowed to clog the flow of traffic.

That the loss from bad roads should be reduced to a minimum. Not only to enlarge the farmers' market, but to shorten the time and reduce the spread of price between the farmer and the consumer.

That the farmer should be able to haul to market twice as much, twice as often, with good roads as he has in the past with poor roads.

That if the farmer is to be put in a position to help influence the price of his products by not dumping them on the market for fear of unreasonable wea-

ther, he must control the conditions of his roads to his markets.

That without proper road conditions, orderly marketing can never be accomplished.

That traffic over the highways has been so greatly intensified during the past few years, that this method of transportation needs earnest and careful consideration.

THE NEAR EAST AND THE UNITED STATES

We are apt to hear a deal of speculation in the present Near eastern crisis as to what would have been the effect on the situation there, as between Turkey and the powers, had the United States become a member of the League of Nations and accepted its responsibilities and obligations thereunder. It is not possible, of course, to speak definitely on a hypothetical subject. There are, however, certain things in connection with the impending crisis at Constantinople which stand out more or less clearly.

We know that had the United States been in the League its influence and its power would have been used to effectually bar the Turk from Europe. Throughout our existence as a nation we have been shocked and at times infuriated by his atrocities in Armenia and in other portions of his European domain. Without question we would have joined with the allies in removing once and for all the power of the Turk over Christian peoples. We would also have stood for the internationalization of the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles. We might have agreed to the restoration of Constantinople to the Turks, but if so under very rigid restrictions.

Unquestionably the war between Greece and Turkey was a mistake so far as it occupied a place in allied diplomacy and in allied purposes. It has reacted against the policies of both Great Britain and France and it has done a great deal worse than this, for it has threatened a union between Turkey and soviet Russia, not through any community of interest, for there is none, but for self-preservation.

We think it would have been comparatively easy for the great powers of Europe to settle Near eastern questions had they acted in concert. The probability that they would have acted in concert is increased about one hundred per cent by contemplation of the United States as a member of the league and as a party to the settlement of these questions. We can pretend that we have no interest in the Near east and that we will not become involved in its political or economic affairs, but we know that this is not true. We have found it impossible to keep aloof from Europe and its troubles. Only the other day we were compelled to land an American detachment in Smyrna in conjunction with the allies for the protection of American property and lives there. Whenever trouble or war occurs in any part of the world American interests are affected. It is only necessary for us to act to the extent of these interests and as they are involved. There was nothing in the League of Nations which in any way bound us to go beyond this extent, so that we find ourselves confronted by these necessities whether we are or are not a member of the League.

If there is to be an extensive war in the Near east between Great Britain and some of her allies on the one side and Turkey and Russia on the other, we think the general opinion will be that had the United States been a member of the League of Nations this conflict would never have occurred. In fact the lesser one between Turkey and Greece would never have occurred. We do not think there is reasonable ground that we would have been drawn into such wars, because the moral certainty is that they never would have occurred. But even if they had we would not be drawn in. If Great Britain alone, or in conjunction with France, is forced to block the path to a return of Turkish power in Europe, she will be serving the United States along with civilization at large. If she is forced to fight Russia and Turkey combined, we will be even more concerned. Would it not have been better had we in the first instance placed our influence and moral power against policies and acts that have brought about this menacing crisis?

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

"Why," inquires the Pittsburgh Dispatch, "do men persist in wearing coats?" Well, they cover a considerable part of a shirt that ought to go to the laundry.—DETROIT FREE PRESS.

In these dry times it doesn't take three hips to make a hurra.—SYRACUSE HERALD.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

FOOD AND BABY TEETH

A mother asks whether a baby's diet has anything to do with decaying teeth. Her baby, 2 years old, was raised on certified milk diluted with boiled water and modified with lime water and milk sugar. At present he takes the milk "almost clear," she says, and besides he takes an egg, sometimes two eggs every day, macaroni, potatoes and bread, but no meat of any kind. He drinks three pints of milk daily, and some castoria "when necessary."

That last item isn't food. It is admission that the baby's food is inadequate. A healthy baby ought to have his milk, not "almost clear," but undiluted and unmodified by the eighth or ninth month of age, as a rule, and surely by the time he is a year old.

A healthy baby should be given beef, mutton or chicken broth two or three times a week from the time he is six months old. A healthy baby should take a teaspoonful or two at first, and gradually a little more, of any fresh vegetable each day, from the sixth month, the vegetables being thoroughly cooked and strained through a sieve. Perhaps the most important item lacking in the regimen described by the mother of this two year old whose teeth are decaying. The vegetables furnish lime (calcium) salts, and the teeth are chiefly of lime salts.

Whether a deficiency of vitamins in the regimen has any bearing on the decay of the teeth in this instance I am unable to judge. Lack of vitamins in the diet of a baby is commonly responsible for faulty development of the teeth. The egg and the raw (certified) milk furnish vitamins, but probably the egg is not in the child's diet and probably the certified milk was too greatly diluted when the baby was a few months old, so that the baby actually suffered from lack of vitamins.

The mother says nothing about fruit juice or fruit pulp (cooked) in the baby's regimen. Bottle babies should always receive a few teaspoonfuls of any fresh fruit once daily from the age of three or four months. Orange juice, peach juice, grape juice, tomato juice (fresh or canned tomato), berry juice, cherry juice, apple juice, or perhaps the valuable of all, stewed prunes. After the tenth month cooked fruit pulp should be given. Fruit juice should be given raw, and only in the fresh state. This is another important source of vitamins which are so necessary for the normal nutrition and growth of a bottle baby. Of course a baby blessed with a 100 per cent mother needs nothing of the kind in addition to his ration of Old Doctor Nature's Peerless Baby Food for he gets from the breast all the vitamins he requires.

The amount of lime in the ounce or two of lime water often employed for modifying milk scarcely compensates for the lime deficiency of the average bottle raised baby's diet.

The baby unfortunately and often unjustly sentenced to the bottle is a lucky youngster indeed if he gets an adequate ration to grow on. Probably it is a good thing that the bottle baby is not so contented as the breast fed youngster, for if he does make a noise like perfect contentment his mother is too likely to keep diluting his food forever and ever.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Food and Tonsils

Please send me your paper on tonsils and how particular kinds of food affect them.—(B. W.)

Answer—I have no such paper. Self nominated healers are fond of hokum about the bad effects of this or that food or food combination on the tonsils or throat. Such theories should not be taken seriously by intelligent folk.

Study and Memorization

Will my sensorium be prejudiced if I study diligently and conscientiously for three hours every evening? Does memorization weaken or strengthen the intellectual powers?—(D. F.)

Answer—Only a phenomenon or freak could study diligently and conscientiously for three hours every evening. If you can do that for one hour every evening you're a wonder. Of course you can dabble over a book trying to kid yourself you're studying, but that is a deplorable way to squander time. Memorization or memory training is not related to intellectual capacity, since mental defects are often prodigies in memorization. It would be folly to spend any time trying to memorize lessons. All I know is that is what many of our poorly trained high school teachers demand. The textbook should make you think, not furnish material to memorize. The way many examination papers are prepared, a halfwit has about a fifty-fifty chance with the really competent student. The most nearly useless "knowledge" one can acquire is that which depends on memory alone. Books of reference are used by all professional men, not memory, in their work. What a fool job it would be for a lawyer to try to memorize the contents of his library.

Copyright National Newspaper Service.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, September 24, 1897

The Rev. Thomas Neate was visiting his sister, Mrs. William Kennedy.

Mrs. May Blood Jarvis of Ispenning, Mich., was visiting Appleton relatives.

A daughter was born the previous Tuesday to the Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Sauer.

Miss Anna Kielbasa of Sherwood and William Neils of Appleton were married at Appleton the day previous.

Charles Buchholz's residence in the town of Greenville was destroyed by fire involving a loss of \$2,500.

John Thiekens received word from the Rainy Lake region that experts reported the Preston mine in which he was interested to be yielding \$300 worth of fine milling gold to the ton.

The first grand ball of the season was to be given at the armory on Oct. 1 by the military boys.

Ryan high school organized its football team which consists of George Fox, George Kahler, Earl Kenyon, Charles Cole, D. Henry, R. Kanouse, E. Edwards, W. O'Keefe, R. Davis, B. Harwood and A. Ritter.

William Groth discontinued renting bicycles as he said there was no money in it at 15 cents an hour.

The Oneida fair was to be held the following Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and many Appleton people were planning to attend.

Letters from Boston to friends at Lawrence university said that Ball, Hattiestad and Babcock, 37, and Trever, 26, had matriculated in the Boston Theological school.

Wheat on the Milwaukee market was selling at 94 cents per bushel, corn 29 cents; oats, 23 cents, and rye 48 cents. Butter was selling at 17 cents per pound and eggs at 14 cents per dozen.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Miller of Chilton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pindle.

If he's married, you can't tell whether he smokes a pipe because he is an outdoor man or if he is an outdoor man because he smokes a pipe.—STEBUN-VILLE, O. HERALD STAR.

Home: A place where some woman work 14 hours a day.—ROCHESTER TIMES UNION.

Daily Editorial Digest

(Title Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

CRITICISM HAS NO PLACE

IN WORK OF REFERENCE.

That criticism, whether justified or not, are entirely out of place in the work of reference in the opinion of the nation's editors who discuss the strictures which the Encyclopedia Britannica places upon the work of Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War under President Wilson. For the most part, also, the editors, without regard to their political affiliations, resent the slurs upon Baker's official acts and to point to the fact that he had the "loyal commendation" of men like Gen. John J. Pershing as completely refuting them. Only one or two papers endorse the paragraph while the great majority insist that it should be revised in later editions.

"Among his own people, those of different political faith and unsympathetic toward many of Mr. Baker's views, join with his friends in denouncing the article which is absurd enough to appear malicious," says the Newark NEWS. "The Milwaukee SENTINEL" recites that the fact "his loyal support" of the nation throughout the war is attested by General Pershing shows the unfairness of the criticism, and the New York World insists that "there is no excuse for such folly in a sober work of reference. What the editors of the Britannica need, in common with their contributor, is better judgment and more common sense."

Square opposition to the general view is assumed by the Akron BEACON JOURNAL, which holds that "the editor who wrote the biography did not write it to please the swivel chair generals, the dollar a year men, and the grafters in war contracts who had reason to regard the Baker as a ministrant with high favor. It certainly was good to them. In the event the Baker partisans make enough noise to frighten the publishers who will not delegate the writing of an impartial substitute for the hated words to Messrs. Woodruff and Johnson, the soldier congressmen who were gagged in Congress when they tried to force an investigation of the grafting that was reputed to have taken place in Secretary Baker's department."

The editors of the Britannica, while the editor's gaze was fixed upon the stars and the glory of Woodrow Wilson."

The facts concerning Mr. Baker are not what his detractors make them out to be. The Lynchburg NEWS, on the other hand, comments on the sketch "as a contemptuous slur, manifestly unfair," while the Norfolk PILOT labels it as "campaign stuff."

While the Baker record "may be open to criticism," the Milwaukee SENTINEL recites that the fact "his loyal support" of the nation throughout the war is attested by General Pershing shows the unfairness of the criticism, and the New York World insists that "there is no excuse for such folly in a sober work of reference. What the editors of the Britannica need, in common with their contributor, is better judgment and more common sense."

Square opposition to the general view is assumed by the Akron BEACON JOURNAL, which holds that "the editor who wrote the biography did not write it to please the swivel chair generals, the dollar a year men, and the grafters in war contracts who had reason to regard the Baker as a ministrant with high favor. It certainly was good to them. In the event the Baker partisans make enough noise to frighten the publishers who will not delegate the writing of an impartial substitute for the hated words to Messrs. Woodruff and Johnson, the soldier congressmen who were gagged in Congress when they tried to force an investigation of the grafting that was reputed to have taken place in Secretary Baker's department."

The editors of the Britannica, while the editor's gaze was fixed upon the stars and the glory of Woodrow Wilson."

MURDER BY

HYPODERMIC STRING.

London.—The Times correspondent at Melbourne, Australia says:

At Hampton, a seaside suburb of Melbourne, a crime of unusual character and causing the death of five people has been committed.

In this suburb live Dr. G. E. Cranston and his family. One of his women patients, who on calling at the surgery was unable to obtain admission, suspected that something was amiss. She communicated her suspicions to the police, who forcibly entered the house.

There they found Dr. Cranston lying in the hall unconscious, with a hypodermic syringe by his side. Continuing their search, they discovered Mrs. Cranston. She was lying on her bed fully dressed and seriously ill. In an attic were two young sons dead, while another son lay clothed on the hearth-rug in the drawing room. He died a few minutes after being found. Two daughters, both young, were found seriously ill in their own room.

Miss Gladys Baylis, companion to Mrs. Cranston, was dead in her bed. On the floor was an envelope addressed to her from Balliol College, Oxford.

The wrists of all the victims, except Miss Baylis, were punctured. Those members of the family who were still alive were taken to hospital. Dr. Cranston died soon after he was admitted there. Mrs. Cranston and her two daughters are expected to recover. The cause of death has been diagnosed as morphine poisoning. Dr. Cranston, who frequently attended races, is said to have been in financial difficulties.

"OPTIMISM IS A RELIGION"

London.—According to the Daily Express Paris correspondent that city is to have an Optimists' Club. The premises will be given by its founder, Dr. Dagincourt. Jean Richepin, a member of the French Academy, who is one of the members, told me to-day that the nucleus of the club has long been in existence, and that the idea is immensely popular among the intellectuals of Paris.

Among those already enrolled are Dr. Robert de Flers, literary director of the "Figaro," and a member of the French Academy; Henri Robert, the famous criminal lawyer; Maurice Donnay, the playwright; Edmond Haraucourt, Charles Richet, and the Countess de Noailles. Many Englishmen have decided to join.

The aim of the club will be to cultivate a spirit of optimism based on the tenet that no matter how bad conditions may be in reality, there is always a bright side to existence which should be exploited by every means and at all times.

"Optimism is a religion," said Dr. Dagincourt to me to-day. "It is a religion of progress and happiness as well as a patriotic duty."

"One of our mottoes is, 'Keep yourself fit so as to conduct yourself fittingly.' Optimists are those who love life passionately and all that it contains."

HOLED OUT IN ONE!

London.—Five Americans who traveled from Brussels by the Instone liner on Saturday boast that they did the hole in one at the North Downs golf course at Woldingham in one stroke, the Express says.

They left Brussels at 4:30 on Saturday afternoon, and rather less than three hours later their giant aeroplane, piloted by Captain Brady, had to make a forced landing on the golf course, five miles from their destination at Waddon, Croydon, owing to lack of petrol.

The machine came down on the fairway to the first hole, and crashed into a wooden fence which separates the first green from a field. The pilot's hands were cut by the broken wind-screen, but apart from that there were no casualties. The passengers behaved with remarkable coolness. One complained that the crash crushed his pocket of cigarettes, and another, disentangling himself from the debris, produced his camera and took a photograph of the wrecked machine. They completed their journey to Croydon by motor-car.

No damage was done to the course by the forced landing, but the work of removing the wreckage has cut up the first green. This, however, will soon be repaired.

Tomorrow
This stock of Stars will
play to packed houses

Having a crowd in the store is nothing—any fire sale can do that—but making and keeping friends is what counts—and that is what we are going to do tomorrow.

The proof of the pudding is in the second helping and if we didn't know absolutely that we could satisfy you tomorrow—we'd never clutter up this edition of the paper inviting you.

Here are a few of the good things—a hundred other items that we can't mention here but that you'll be glad to mention to your friends later!

Trimble Hats \$4 to \$8.
Vassar Union Suits \$2 to \$7.
Eagle Shirts \$2 to \$6.
Campus Tog Suits \$25 to \$45.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON
FINEST OF CLOTHING READY-TO-WEAR

Make The Toes Useful

A Cleveland policeman sees an auto rounding a corner. Young man driving the car is sitting on the back of the front seat, operating the steering wheel with his feet. He is arrested for careless driving, but protests that he can handle the car as well with his feet as with his hands.

Thousands of years ago, if we believe scientists, that would have been true of all men, toes long and as useful as fingers. Changed habits and wearing shoes have webbed the foot, made it weak and clumsy. Its dormant power can be called back. You recall Trip, the Armless Wonder, who writes with his toes in the circus show.

Americans have lost at least \$2,000,000,000 by the drop in marks since speculators began buying them. Paris bankers make the estimate. In other countries, similar losses.

The bankers figure that Germany has profited \$5,000,000,000 by depreciation of the paper marks sold to foreigners. The inflation of German currency apparently has been intentional, part of a shrewd money-making scheme.

Are you careful in motoring over a railroad crossing? Safety experts check up 164,000 cars crossing railroad tracks. They find only about 4000 drivers stop their cars to make sure no trains are coming. 32,000 look only one way, 81,000 take no precautions at all.

Only one driver in four is really

careful. Are you one of the four, playing safe?

The news revolves around money more than usual. U. S. Steel Corporation raises price of steel rails to \$43 a ton. This price will apply on deliveries until June 30, 1923.

The pre-war price on rails was \$28 a ton.

Judge Gary and his associates thus advertise their belief that wholesale prices until the middle of next year are not apt to average higher than 53 per cent above pre-war. This may help you decide your money plans, for many economists think steel rail prices reflect general price tendencies.

In the last eight years our country has sent abroad nearly \$22,000,000,000, says Crissinger, controller of the currency.

Maybe we have helped Europe too much instead of not enough. Strength is developed by standing on one's own feet.

More money has been invested in the American production of crude oil than has been realized from sale of the oil produced.

This is the opinion of R. L. Welch, secretary of American Petroleum Institute. He's probably correct, for nearly \$8,000,000,000 of new oil and gas securities have been brought into the American investment market since the signing of the Armistice.

Plungers keep their attention of a few gigantic bonanzas. They forget the multitude of failures.

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What is the record of consecutive wins in the American and National Leagues? J. W. N.

A. Twenty-six is the greatest number of consecutive games won by a major league baseball team. This record was made by the New York National League Team in 1916. The greatest record was made by the Chicago team in 1906.

Q. Did Bell patent the telephone as a procrustean device? J. F.

A. When Alexander Graham Bell was granted letters patent on this invention it was described in the application and specifications as an instrument for the transmission of articulated speech by electric current. This fortunate wording covered the process as well as the device and made possible a complete monopoly of the telephone business until the expiration of his patent rights.

Q. What are the minarets on Mohammedan mosques for? H. R. F.

A. The minarets of Mohammedan mosques are the towers from which the officer whose business it is, issues the Muezzin or call to prayer, at which signal all true Mohammedans face toward the east and engage in devotion.

Q. Are spores classed as seeds? K. F. A.

A. Spores are not true seeds, but are the means of reproduction of a great number of plants, such as ferns and the various fungi. Mushrooms are the most important cultivated plants which depend on spores for reproduction.

Q. Give a list of conductors and insulators? I. R.

A. Among the good conductors are silver, copper, aluminum, zinc, brass, iron, nickel, tin, lead, and zinc. Mercury, and bismuth. Slate, oil, porcelain, dry leather, dry paper, wool, silk, gutta serena, glass and dry air are insulators or so-called non-conductors.

Q. Did other countries try to eliminate cotton during the War? J. R. E.

A. France, England, and Germany

spent much time and energy on the elimination of lice, since they were found to be carriers of typhus and trench fever. Delousing stations had been established and conditions greatly improved before American troops crossed the ocean.

Q. Where is the Desert of Sin? U. P.

A. This is a name given to the land to the south of Judah.

Q. Can a person be compelled to accept an office to which he has been elected? I. E. A.

A. There is no such law in this country, but under the common law all citizens in peace as well as in war owe their services to the state when required, hence after being duly elected may be required to take oath and qualify themselves as public officers. The only defense are illegal election or appointment, legal disqualification to hold office, or proof that the office is incompetent.

Q. Why will some cream whip while some will not? T. E.

A. The kind of cream, its age, its butterfat content, and its temperature influence the whipping quality of cream. Cream to whip well should be very cold, from 24 to 48 hours old, and contain at least 30 per cent butyfat.

Q. What was the origin of the term "woodenhead"? R. T.

A. The exact origin of the epithet "woodenhead" is not known, but perhaps it is derived from Pope's characterization of the bookish blockhead, ignorantly read, with loads of learned lumber in his head."

Q. Can beef suet be used for cooking fat? J. E. R.

A. Beef suet will make a good substitute for lard or butter for cooking purposes. Put 3 pounds of suet through a food chopper. Put it and 1 pint of cotton-seed or corn oil in double boiler and cook until clear. Strain and put in a cool place.

"Rushing" Is Ended; Bids Are Sent Out

Sortly rushing at Lawrence college ended Wednesday evening with various types of "stunts." Many signs of relief were heard for rushing despite all its gaiety, is really hard work. Of course to the Frosh, who have looked forward to it all summer, it has meant a wonderful time.

A great deal of significance is usually placed in the last stunt and every effort possible is put forth by each sorority to make it attractive.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority gave a dinner at the home of Mrs. George Santa, Menasha, Phi Mu sorority had a Chinese party at the George E. Buchanan cottage, Lake Winnebago; Delta Gamma sorority had a Nautical party at the home of Mrs. A. K. Ellis, 333 Prospect-st.; Alpha Delta Pi gave a formal dinner at the Sherman hotel; Kappa Delta had a Cookie Shine at the A. E. Adair cottage, Lake Winnebago; Alpha Gamma Phi gave a dinner at the home of Mrs. A. J. Koch, 674 Union-st.; Epsilon Alpha Phi had a dinner at Vorneulen's and Zeta Tau Alpha had a party at the George H. Packard cottage, Lake Winnebago.

After the stunts each sorority decided to whom they wished to send bids. The bids are to be received and answered before 8 o'clock Saturday morning. Late Saturday afternoon the sororities will pledge their new members and give a dinner in honor of the occasion.

PARTIES

Miss Florence Hawley, Mrs. Charles Gear and Mrs. Leon Bartlein entertained at a shower Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leon J. Bartlein for Miss Rose Peters, who is to be married Oct. 3. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harold and son Lionel, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frank, Lena Emil and Walter Frank, Mrs. Frank Bartlein and son Lester, Mr. and Mrs. William Hawley and children, Mrs. George Foley and daughter Lucille, Mrs. Anton Myse, Mrs. Albert Refke, Mrs. Henry Vanderlinden, Mr. and Mrs. John Vanderlinden, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gear and family, Eileen Landers, Annette Landers, Marie Peters, Minnie and Alma Vanderlinden, Agnes Murray, Mae and Etta Bongers, Viola Vanderlinden, Elvira Stroppe, Mildred Schneider, Hannah Peters, Dorothy Hawley, Arthur Hawley, Matt Rowland, John Peters, Clifford Stroppe, Clarence Hawley, Clifford Tierney and James Landers.

Mrs. August Arens entertained the Bridge club Thursday evening at her home on Center-st. The honors were won by James H. Ballist and Mrs. Leon J. Wolf.

Mrs. L. Vanlandighen and Miss Marie Smiths entertained at a shower Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Vanlandighen, Wilson-st., Kimberly, for Miss Harriet Van Zealand. Miss Van Zealand is to be married soon to John VandenHeuvel.

Mrs. Frank Taber and Mrs. James Whelan entertained at a shower at the home of Mrs. R. M. Jager, 7 Brookview, for Miss Tella Richardson who is to be married soon. The party was a kitchen shower and the guests were entertained at bridge. Three tables were in play.

Miss Ethel Bloomer, 656 State-st. and Miss Katherine Beelen, 719 Drew-st. entertained Friday evening for Miss Elizabeth Keller, 416 State-st. who is moving to Milwaukee, Sunday. The party was an evening trip to Happy Hut cottage, Lake Winnebago.

Miss Estella Strassburger, 966 Appleton-st., entertained a group of friends at her home Thursday evening at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Elsie Radtke. Miss Radtke is to be married Oct. 4 to H. P. Bartsch.

The Emcloupa club will entertain all the young women of the Congregational church at 7:30 Friday evening at the home of Mrs. H. M. Peabody, 706 Lawrence-ct. All young women were being urged by members of the club to go to this informal party to meet old friends and to make new ones.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church gave a card party Thursday afternoon at St. Joseph hall. The prize winners at schafkopf were Mrs. Nicholas Dorn and Mrs. Albert Verhoven and at plumsack, Mrs. John Peckel.

The Christian Mothers society of Sacred Heart church held a card party Thursday evening at Sacred Heart school. The prize winners at schafkopf were Mrs. Charles Schmit, Mrs. G. A. Kaufman, Mrs. Nowotzky, Ernest Belling, John Nussbaum and Henry Krause; at bridge, Mrs. J. A. Bloomer; at plumsack, Mrs. John Peckel; at dice Matt Hoffman and at cinch, Mrs. C. H. Hipp.

CLUB MEETINGS

The P. E. O. Sisterhood of Manitowoc was hostess to more than 20 members of the Appleton chapter of the organization at a 1 o'clock luncheon on Thursday. The party took place at the Lakeside Country club in Manitowoc. The Appleton women made the trip by automobile.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kessler, 372 Vine-st. announce the engagement of their daughter Gertrude to Harold W. Miller, Winamac, Ind.

New Silk and Wool Sweater Yarns in brilliant array of colors. See Art Needle Section, main floor.—GEENEN'S.

WOMANS CLUB LIST IN MEMBER DRIVE NEARS 600-MARK

Women Not at Home Asked to Enroll at Clubrooms—Most Districts Canvassed

More than 580 members for Appleton Womens club had been reported by noon on Friday to Mrs. Roy Marston, chairman of the membership campaign which began on Tuesday and continued through Thursday. Mrs. Marston was confident that the number would be more than 600 by night since there were several workers who had not made a final report.

Although the intensive drive for membership closed officially on Thursday evening, the membership lists of Appleton Womens club are always open to any girls and women who may wish to become members of the club. Most of the districts in the city have been thoroughly canvassed and a large percentage of the women have been given an opportunity to join the club. In a few cases, women who were not at home on the day when the solicitor called were not called upon again. Any women who wish to become members or who wish to renew their membership dues may do so at the clubrooms.

First Of Club Parties Will Be On Sept. 29

Arrangements are being made for the first community dance to be given by the sports council of Appleton Womens club at Armory C on Friday, Sept. 29. The decorations will be in sunflower colors and real sunflowers will be incorporated with the streamers and special lighting effects. A matron will be provided this year to take charge of the cloak rooms and every effort is being made to provide ample room for coats which must be left in these rooms. It is possible that a floor manager will also be employed. The "stunt" divisions of Appleton Womens club will have charge of the balcony where refreshments will be served instead of punch as in the past. The gallery is to be well lighted for this purpose.

LODGE NEWS

Knights of Pythias held its first meeting of the year at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in Castle hall. Plans were discussed for the year's work and arrangements made for a 6:30 dinner, Thursday, of next week for members and their friends.

Master Mason degree will be conferred at a special meeting of Waverly lodge in Masonic hall at 7:30 Friday evening.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage license was made at the county clerk's office Friday by Elmer Vandevocht of South Kaukauna and Catherine Verbokel, Kaukauna.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brackmann and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fischer, Darboy, spent Thursday at Oshkosh fair.

Attorney John Morgan left Friday noon for Milwaukee where he will attend the session of the federal court.

Miss Eleanor Redlin has returned to her duties in the office of the Aid Association for Lutherans, after spending a two weeks' vacation in Watertown, Horicon and other cities. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Manley of Harvard, Ill., are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Earl P. Miller.

Lee C. Rusey and George Wettengel went to Menasha Friday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collar of Medina attended the Oshkosh fair Thursday.

Miss Grace Olmsted of Medina, was in Oshkosh on Wednesday.

Jesse P. Brever of Medina spent Wednesday in Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harwood and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Felix Wettengel autoed to Milwaukee-Friday where they will spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Jenner, John and daughter, Esther, of Detroit, Mich., who have been visiting relatives, returned to their home, Friday.

J. L. Lonsdorf was a Clintonville visitor Friday.

William Riley, who has been visiting relatives here for several days, has returned home to Escanaba, Mich.

Mrs. Frank Scanlon, Mrs. Thomas Riley and Mrs. McGuire were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schmidt Wednesday night, while on their way home from Chicago to Escanaba.

F. Ryan Duffy of Fond du Lac, state commander of the American Legion, was an Appleton visitor Thursday.

Secret of Good a Disposition
A woman who carefully safeguards her health benefits her disposition. She will be happy and attractive to all. The world unfortunately is filled with sweet women who are unhappy because they are held back from usefulness by troubles so common among them. Fretfulness and nervousness rapidly destroy good dispositions. Sickly, all-worn-out women cannot make happy homes.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a safeguard of women's health. This is clearly proven by the many letters we are continually publishing in this paper, from women who have been restored to health and happiness by its use after years of suffering. Why don't you try it?
adv.

Miss Johnson Is Honored At Council Event

More than 25 members of the Sports council of Appleton Womens club recreation department met at the clubroom at 7:30 Thursday evening to discuss the work of the year and to hear reports of the summer activities of the various organizations represented by the council. After more than two hours of business and reports, a mysterious "heart tree" was brought forth and each girl was blindfolded while she searched the tree for her heart. There was a string tied to the heart which Miss Constance Johnson found on the tree with a gift from the council as a token of appreciation of her work with its clubs and classes. Miss Johnson who is to be married soon, has resigned her position as recreational director of the club.

Miss Martha Chandler, the new recreational director, discussed the registration for clubs and classes with the council and each member agreed to give out the little bulletins "Open Doors to Health and Growth" to the girls who might be interested. No definite campaign dates were set for the recreation drive for members, but the council and the directors of the club are making every effort to reach all the girls who might enjoy the club or class activities.

The reports given by the various representatives showed that a great deal of work has been accomplished during the past year. All the girls of the council were enthusiastic about continuing the work of the organization in which they have been interested.

When all the business had been transacted and the "heart tree" had carried its burden of good wishes to Miss Johnson, the room was cleared for a party. One of the features of the supper was a series of little candles stuck in gum drops and around which were wrapped little wishes for Miss Johnson. As each girl read her wish, she lighted the candle.

WEDDINGS

Miss Marjorie Gladys Vogel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Vogel of Milwaukee, and J. V. Houghtaling, chairman of the Milwaukee district of the American legion, will be married at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, Oct. 7, in Plymouth church, Milwaukee. Both Miss Vogel and Mr. Houghtaling were former students of Lawrence college.

The marriage of Miss Mae M. Schumaker daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schumaker, 813 State-st. and Frank F. Blohm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blohm, 553 Higgins-st., Neenah, took place Sept. 16 at Waukegan, Ill. The attendants were Miss Jean Miller, Miss Helen White, William D. Sayle and Julius Balz, all of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Blohm are at home to friends at 102 Johnson-st., Milwaukee.

Mrs. Anton Olive of Peshtigo is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beltz, 639 Green Bay-st.

Shave With Cuticura Soap The New Way Without Mug



Little Paris Millinery

Words cannot picture the charm of the many new French and New York originals which are offered in unique fall millinery.

This French Shop urges women shoppers to make a special effort to visit her display rooms during the forenoon — as trade after lunch is so brisk as to fairly tax existing facilities for handling the many shoppers who have chosen to patronize this smart shop.

Ask to be shown the new modish models included in the special five dollar department.

\$5

Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS

For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children The Original Food-Drink For All Ages

Rich milk, malted grain extract in Powder No Cooking — Nourishing — Digestible



Announcement

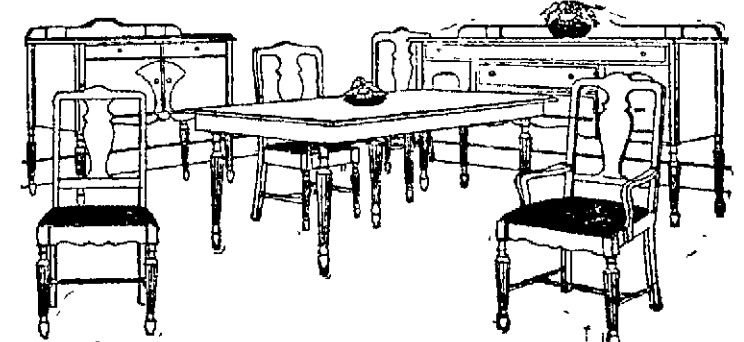
MISS ESTELLE HANSEN desires to inform her friends and former patrons that she is no longer identified with the Lydgia Beauty Shop but will continue in her profession through residential service, specializing in Shampooing, Scalp Treatment and Special Facials. For appointment

Phone 3260W

663 Durkee St.

FURNITURE That Stays "Good"

All the Furniture you see here is good to look at; not only when you see it in the store, but when you put it into your home. And it's going to stay that way; it will not only stand up under Service but even the character and appearance are the kind that wear well; you won't tire of it; you'll be glad to have it a permanent part of your home.



9-piece Walnut

Dining Room Suite

Here's something worth while considering. A perfectly made Dining room Suite in combination walnut, with blue leather seats. Note the graceful lines. A Buffet, Serving Table, oblong Table, one Armchair and five Sidechairs complete the suite. Very exceptional at

\$275

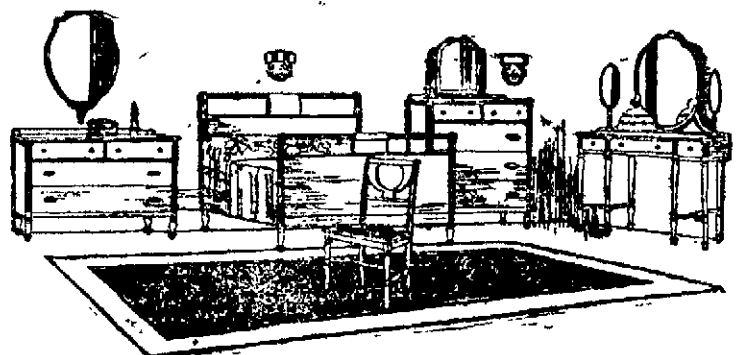
Another very attractive Dining Room Suite is one in Queen Anne design. The lines are graceful and stately. A Sideboard, Server, China Cabinet, Round Table, one Armchair and five Sidechairs complete the set. Wax finish combination walnut. \$375.

5-piece Walnut

Bedroom Suite

This beautiful suite is made in waxed finish, combination Walnut. The quality and workmanship are of the finest. The lines are graceful and adaptable to most any size bedroom. The five pieces are, Dresser, Double Bed, Chiffonrobe, Vanity Table, Chair.

\$425



SAECKER-DIDERRICH COMPANY

INTERIOR DECORATIONS Furniture — Rugs — Draperies

GEENEN'S Quality Dry Goods GEENEN'S



The Autumn Coats Are Shown in the Utility and Wrap Styles

THE UTILITY COAT is popular among the college girls and business women for general wear.

They are tailored from heavy tweeds, polo weaves, plaid back and double faced coatings; mannish collars, raglan sleeves, belts and patch pockets are style features.

HANDSOME WRAP COATS are made of the soft weaves and rich pile fabrics such as Gerona, Lustrola, Velvete, Fashona, Norman Glo, Marvella, Modette and Panvalain. The leading colors are Black, Navy, Japan, Sorrento, and Wood Brown.

They have big wrappy collars, sleeves with flowing lines and often elaborate hand embroidery trimming as well as the Fur trimming of Beaver, Kolinsky, Nutria, Raccoon, Krimmer, Caracul, Etc.

Note The LOW PRICES on Our Coats Utility or Sports Models

Coats of Brown Suedine at \$18.00. Leather lined, gray lamb collar and cuffs, \$18.00.

Suedine Coats at \$30.00. In brown, leather lined, opossum collar and cuffs, \$30.00.

Brown Suedine Coats at \$37.50. Leather or lamb lined with Australian opossum collar and cuffs, \$37.50.

Juillard Suedine Coats at \$52.50. In brown, chamois lined, raccoon collar and cuffs, \$52.50.

Double Faced Polaire \$20.00 and \$22.50. Sports Coats with brown sealine fur collar. \$20.00 and \$22.50.

Polaire Coats at \$15.00. Made of double faced Polaire, half lined, \$15.00.

Herringbone and Polair \$25.00. Double faced Polair with opossum collar, half lined \$25.00.

Plaid Back Worsteds \$25.00. Sports Coats of heavy plaid back, worsted at \$25.00.

Double Faced Worsteds \$40.00. Sports Coats of double faced worsted, half suedine lined, red fox collar, \$40.00.

Plaid Back Chin Chilla \$57.50. Utility Coats of plaid back chin chilla in navy and brown, collar and cuffs of red fox \$57.50.

The Dressy or Wrap Coats

Coats of Bolivia and Normandy \$25.00, \$27.50, \$30.00 and \$32.50. Bolivia and Stuart's Canties Normandy Coats, full lined, self collar at \$25.00, \$27.50, \$30.00 and \$32.50.

Silk Lined Normandy and Bolivia Coats at \$40.00, \$42.50 and \$45.00, full silk lined with collars of caracul or wolf, \$40.00, \$42.50 and \$45.00.

Morala, Marvella, etc. Coats at \$40.00, \$45.00, \$52.50 and \$60.00. With self collars, full crepe de chine lined.

Coat of Navy Normandy \$52.00, with beautiful squirrel collar, \$52.50.

Navy Normandy Coat at \$57.50 with platinum wolf collar. Price \$57.50.

A Black Fashona at \$72.50. Closed at side with clasp, choker collar of black wolf. Price \$72.50.

A Black Valverette at \$85.00. Caracul collar, cuffs and part of sleeves, bloused back, at \$85.00.

An Orlando at \$85.00. A coat of navy orlando with beaver collar at \$85.00.

Japan Panvalain Coat \$95.00, with black fox collar and cuffs, stitched panel at side. Price \$95.00.

Brown Panvalain at \$110.00. A Dressy Coat with bloused back, large collar and cuffs of nutria at \$110.00.

Coat of Brown Lustrola \$115.00, with beaver collar and cuffs at \$115.00.

Coat of Tunisian Gerona \$142.50, with collar and cuffs of Kolinsky at \$142.50.

Coat of Black Larguna \$150.00, large sleeves and collar of caracul. Price \$150.00.

GEENEN'S

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

GREAT COMMANDER TO INITIATE CLASS OF 20 MACCABEES

Large Crowd Expected at New London Review of Maccabee Benefit Association

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The local review of the Maccabee benefit association of Maccabees is anticipated a large crowd and an enthusiastic meeting on Thursday afternoon and evening, September 25.
Mrs. Albert V. Droelle, Great Commander of Detroit, Mich., will initiate a class of 20 candidates into the local order during the afternoon session.



MRS. ALBERTA V. DROELLE

The work will be conducted by Commander Matt Paine and her guard team of Oshkosh. Reviews from Neenah, Menasha, Waupaca and Oshkosh will attend the meeting.

The New London review was organized about a year ago and the gathering next Thursday will be in the nature of an anniversary celebration. The review was chartered with 20 members and has more than doubled its membership as it now has an enrollment of 42 due to the efforts of the Commander Mrs. Ruth Manske and her aids.

Next week's meeting will be held in the Forester hall, and a banquet will be served at 6:30 to all local and visiting members in the Methodist church basement dining room, by the ladies of the Dorcas society. Dancing will follow the banquet.

BEAR CREEK NOTES

Bear Creek—Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Gits and daughter Pauline of Chicago visited at the rectory and the sisters' home Saturday and Sunday. They came on Friday afternoon and left Monday morning. They made the trip in an automobile.

Stanley Tate left for Ripon Monday where he will attend college for the year.

Mr. and Mrs. August Krueger of Waupaca were callers at the Charles Penney home Saturday of last week.

The Rev. C. Rupp made a business trip to Appleton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lorge autoed to Marion Sunday where they spent the day visiting their daughter, Mrs. Jacob Lauge.

Miss Margaret Hegner spent Monday with Mrs. George Plant at New London.

MAKE AUTO TRIP
Dervey Vedner, Gordon Richardson, Bert Leubman, Joseph Pelkey and Fay Thorn autoed to Shiocton and Greenville Wednesday evening.

Horace Gillespie of Lawrence college, Appleton, spent the weekend at the Peter Mc Ginty home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger and friends of Waupaca spent Sunday at the Charles Penney home.

David and Justin Wied are employed at the Peter Wied farm in Deer Creek. Theodore Bracco has returned home from Ellington where he was employed the past summer.

Miss Clara Dorow of Bear Creek corners is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Batters and family spent Sunday evening at the C. J. Hoffmann home in Deer Creek.

Mrs. Pilon of Green Bay is spending the week with Mrs. Fred Hilker.

Mrs. Albert Raiser of Milwaukee visited her mother, Mrs. W. Jepson the past week.

Miss Olive Winegardner spent Sunday at Smyco.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mc Clone of Embarras spent Sunday at Anthony Mc Clone's.

Misses Peggy Russ and Monica Mares are attending training school at New London.

M. M. Clone and family spent Sunday at Oconto Falls with relatives.

Mrs. Ryan and Mrs. Mc Kay of Antigo are guests at the T. E. Gough home.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE
Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Gertrude C. Keith and Alton J. Due, which took place Friday, Sept. 15 at Belmont.

Elmer Reinke has entered Marquette college at Milwaukee.

Miss Nellie Henning of Fond du Lac visited at the A. W. Miller home Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Manly of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mc Clone in the village.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J
Kaukauna Representative

EXPECT TO FORM ORGANIZATION OF H. S. GRADUATES

Alumni Organization to be Discussed at H. S. Homecoming Banquet

Kaukauna—Extensive plans to make the first annual Kaukauna high school homecoming a huge affair are under way by the students of the high school Saturday morning, Oct. 7, the date set for the event. The plans will be devoted to registration of visitors and miscellaneous tasks. The afternoon will be taken up with the Appleton-Kaukauna football game. Arrangements are being made for a fellowship banquet to be held in the evening at which an organization for graduates of the high school will be discussed.

A report of the class committees appointed to prepare a program was given Thursday morning before the student assembly. Because no arrangements for a dance in the evening had been made the program was not accepted and the committees were automatically discharged. New programs are being formulated which will include a dance.

The primary purpose of the homecoming will be to form an organization for alumni. It was stated. Discussion following the banquet, together with talks by representatives from every class since 1900 will make the time so late that a dance will be out of the question, it is believed.

The supper, with entertainment, will be held in one of the local hotel dining rooms, according to latest plans.

Members of the Appleton and Kaukauna high school football teams and speakers will be guests. Graduates of the school from 1900 and before that year will be invited to attend the homecoming.

BANK AIDS THRIFT PLAN FOR SCHOOLS

Depositing System Will Be Adopted—Day to be Set Aside for Banking

Kaukauna—The Bank of Kaukauna has agreed to sponsor a movement whereby pupils of Kaukauna schools will be given easy opportunities to form bank accounts. Systems in school banking will be installed in all the schools. Officers and promoters of the plan were in the city Thursday and will return in a day or two to complete details.

The principal in each school acts as the head teller and teachers of the various grades work under him. A certain day each week is observed as banking day when all who have accounts bring their money to their teacher. She, in turn, sees that the money is placed in the keeping of the principal who is to deposit it in the bank.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Miss Ruth Trettin was surprised by a group of friends at her home Wednesday evening at a farewell party. Miss Trettin will leave the latter part of this month to take up the study of nursing in a Lutheran hospital in Fort Wayne, Ind. About 25 friends were present.

Epworth League of the Methodist church will hold a devotional meeting Sunday evening in Epworth home. At a meeting this week it was voted to hold meetings every Sunday evening instead of Tuesday evenings.

UNIQUE INSTRUMENT INSTALLED IN BIJOU

Kaukauna—Installation of a new photoplayer in the Bijou theatre on the north side has been completed. The photoplayer is a musical instrument which contains piano, pipe organ and imitation of a five-piece orchestra besides seventeen effects intended to describe motion pictures with appropriate music. The instrument is 10 feet long, is built especially to meet the needs of motion picture houses.

A demonstration for the instrument was in the city for several days. Some delay was experienced in receiving the pipes for the organ.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmalz of Niagara Falls, N. Y., returned Friday to their home after several days' visit with relatives in Kaukauna.

Mrs. J. W. Black, Mrs. J. M. Black and Merrill and Myron Black autoed to Milwaukee and Madison this week. Merrill remained at Madison where he will attend school while the others returned home Thursday.

The Misses Laura Kromer and Anna Vandraesk spent Wednesday evening in Oshkosh. They will leave Thursday afternoon to spend a week visiting relatives in Milwaukee and Chicago.

So Dance at Waverly Sunday afternoon and evening.

DE PERE OPPONENT FOR LEGION TEAM IN FIRST BATTLE

State Champions Will Play First Game Sunday, Oct. 1 at Home

Kaukauna—The American Legion football team, classed last year as amateur champions of the state, will open the grid season on Sunday, Oct. 1 as announced. The De Pere city team will furnish opposition for the first tilt. Sheboygan, the team which was so badly defeated last year in its first game here, shifted its date until later in the season.

Candidates have been working out steadily under the direction of Coach W. F. Ashe and H. P. Buck and have studied a number of new plays. Practically the entire team of last season and several new men are among the members of the squad.

After Oct. 1 a schedule will be arranged to take in every Sunday during the season. Some of the state's best amateur and semi-professional teams will be here to play. The Washington Athletic club of Milwaukee will come on Oct. 8, Manitowish, Oct. 15, Sheboygan, Oct. 22. Other dates are being signed up by Manager Edward Rennie and probably will include other strong Milwaukee teams.

No announcement of a tentative lineup for the first game will be made. The first squad is by no means fixed and numerous changes in players are made in every game. Probably every candidate will get into the game for a few minutes.

GRIFFITH IS HEAD OF DE MOLAY ORDER

Kaukauna—Elective officers in Electric City chapter, Order of DeMolay were voted to higher offices according to their rank at a regular meeting Thursday evening in Masonic hall. The purpose of the rotation of officers was to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of Roland Schrader as M. C., who is attending the University of Wisconsin.

The new officers are as follows: Mark Griffith, M. C.; Myron Black, S. C.; William Grams, Appleton, J. C. Grams was newly elected Thursday evening to fill the lowest office. Kenneth Newton was elected treasurer for the next six months and Melvin Trams was reelected scribe.

A committee composed of Gordon Patten, Roy Kuehl and Harold Frank was appointed to draft a local constitution and bylaws. Committees also were chosen to prepare a lunch for the next meeting and to report on plans for social entertainment for the season.

DATE IS CHANGED FOR ZWICK'S OPENING BOUT

Kaukauna—The date for the boxing match at the Ice Gardens, Milwaukee in which Jack Zwick was to appear in a semi-windup, has been changed from Monday, Sept. 25 to Friday, Sept. 29. Zwick is scheduled to meet Jack Schoenert of the Cream City in an eight-round semi-windup bout. The main go will be between Glenn Tate and Evor Hammer.

The local boxer has resumed training in businesslike style and will be in good condition for his first match of the season. Thus far he has lost only one bout in his career and that in Davonport, Ia., when his opponent was awarded a close decision on points. Zwick won all but two of his victories by knockouts.

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES

Kaukauna—On Thursday afternoon after school an informal "get-together" of students and teachers was held at the school. After playing volleyball a waffle roast and marshmallow roast kept everyone interested. James Maher, Edwin Miller and Stanley Smith, graduates last June called at the school on Saturday. The boys are all teaching this year.

The senior class organized last week and is ready to take up any new responsibility that may be placed upon them. Class officers are as follows: Hazel Bohman, president; Viola Berth, vice president; Florentine Preslawski, secretary. Miss Carter was chosen class adviser.

Miss Verkulien received word Saturday evening that her sister had been killed in an automobile accident at Thorpe.

Miss Jeanette Kilpatrick of DePere is the last student to enroll. The total passed the seventy mark which is considerably more than have been in attendance for several years.

The junior class organized for activities on Tuesday of this week. The following officers were chosen: Ruby Feavel, president; Lucille Pfund, vice president; Evelyn Yeager, secretary. Mr. Hagman was chosen class advisor.

Appleton Womens Club presents Madame Sturkow-Ryder in a duo piano recital Monday evening, Sept. 25th, Lawrence Chapel.

FARM HAND HURT; FALLS THRU TRAP

John Canavan Suffers Painful Injuries in Accident at Prunty Farm

Stephensville—John Canavan is confined to the home of James Canavan with injuries suffered when he fell through a trap door in the barn at the James Prunty farm while assisting Michael Prunty in his work. Mr. Canavan's head was cut and bruised seriously but no bones were broken in his body. He is gaining rapidly.

Mrs. George Jolin attended the Joseph Fiedhausen funeral at Appleton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Schommer and Mr. and Mrs. T. Murphy of Milwaukee are visiting at the Hugo Schultes home. They and the Schultes family were guests at dinner at the Frank Steidl home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beyer visited Martin Beyer at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schultz spent Sunday at Hollandtown.

Mr. Miller of Seymour has taken charge of the public school here as principal and Miss Jensen of Appleton is engaged as a teacher.

Miss Lillian Ely of Ellington is teaching school in the Charles Peebles district.

George Ross left early this week for a business trip to points in North Dakota.

Joseph John and Lloyd Levezow have accepted employment with Thomas Day at Appleton.

Fred Lippold and M. Ruter of Hortonville have purchased a second crop of clover covering 7 acres from Edward Komp. They are hauling the hay to their homes.

Miss Emma Mollet has taken employment at Mantz hotel.

Mrs. Josie Kronzer of Gresham spent several days with her mother, Mrs. John Kroeger this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Andrews have returned home after a two weeks' visit at Antigo.

Mrs. John Kroeger entertained ten of her friends at supper Wednesday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Clarice Schultz and Margaret Casey, who are attending high school at Appleton, spent Sunday at their homes here.

Albert Morack had a narrow escape from burning his barn down Thursday of last week. A gasoline engine used for a milking machine caught fire but the blaze was extinguished before the fire could spread.

Richard Miller of Appleton was a guest at the Hugo Schultes home Sunday.

Ira Morack and a crew of men are employed at Neenah doing concrete work.

DALE MAN AUTOES TO WASHINGTON STATE

Special to Post-Crescent

Dale—Mrs. Henry DeLong and son Delmar and Mrs. Con Gemmer of Waupaca, and Mrs. John Ous and son Dale of Dahart, Texas, visited with Mrs. Fred Kaufman Sunday.

Victor and Viola Bock motored to Lake Beulah Saturday returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Low of Milwaukee, spent Sunday at Elmer Hauk's.

Mrs. Fred Marck and two daughters of Lake Beulah, and Mrs. Hattie Atkins of Chicago are spending the week at G. A. Bock's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bullinger, daughter Nedra Helen Bunke and Ben Krueger of Oshkosh were in town Tuesday.

Mrs. E. Kuehl and Mr. and Mrs. William Witt visited Mrs. Witt's mother, Mrs. Toepke, at Fremont Tuesday.

Miss Matilda Mattieson of Waupaca, spent the first of the week with Edmy Breih.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krueger and daughter of Stevens Point, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Paul Price spent Thursday at Amherst.

Mrs. Fred Kaufman visited friends at Stevens Point this week.

Helen Hoffman is taking a course in music at Lawrence conservatory.

Mrs. George Lapp left Wednesday to visit her mother at Cadott.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kuehl left for the State of Washington, last week by auto.

FIERY, ITCHY SKIN QUICKLY SOOTHED WITH SULPHUR

Mentho-Sulphur, a pleasant cream will soothe and heal skin that is irritated or broken out with eczema that is covered with ugly rash or pimples, or is rough or dry. Nothing subdues fiery skin eruptions so quickly, says a noted skin specialist.

The moment this sulphur preparation is applied the itching stops and after two or three applications, the eczema is gone and the skin is beautifully clear and smooth. Sulphur is so precious as a skin remedy because it destroys the parasites that cause the burning, itching or disfigurement. Mentho-Sulphur always heals eczema right up.

A small jar of Mentho-Sulphur may be had at any good drug store.

BIRTH, OPERATION IN HOME SAME DAY

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Isaar—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner are the happy parents of a daughter, born Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rohm and family at Appleton. Alvin Sorenson submitted to an operation Monday for appendicitis and gall stones at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay. On Monday, also, there arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sorenson a boy.

Forty-five boys and girls of this vicinity were confirmed at St. Sebastian church, Isaar, last Sunday. Rev. Father Bartleme conducted the ceremony.

Miss Beth McAllister of Stiles and Grover Pamperin of Mills Center were married Tuesday at the home of the bridegroom. They will reside on the William Pamperin, Sr., farm. Both are well known here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melchert and family are quarantined for diphtheria.

John Wedewart sold his farm to Mr. Streagle of Brillion. The consideration was \$13,000. Mr. Streagle and family will take possession next week.

Mr. Wedewart is considering purchase of a cheese factory near Pulaske.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Flanagan and family were at Green Bay Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan, motored from Iron Mountain, Mich., and spent Sunday at the Flanagan home. They left for a short visit at Appleton and then went home.

Rev. Father Bartleme called on Father Rupp of Bear Creek last week. Henry Ullmer was at Green Bay on business Friday.

Many Isaar people attended the funeral of John Stender at Kunish, last Sunday. Mr. Stender was instantly killed when he fell on a live wire. Parts of his body were considerably burned. The week previ-

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

Wintry Days Are Coming

For health's sake—see that you are clothed in the right sort of winter apparel—the kind that keeps the weather out and holds the value in.

For economy's sake—select such clothing at the store that offers you SERVICE.

VALUE CREDIT MEN'S O'COATS

Usters, Ulsterettes, Greatcoats, Chesterfields

Made for good looks and long wear.

\$29.50 UP

PEOPLE'S Clothing Co.

779 COLLEGE AVE.

Wintry Days Are Coming

For health's sake—see that you are clothed in the right sort of winter apparel—the kind that keeps the weather out and holds the value in.

For economy's sake—select such clothing at the store that offers you SERVICE.

VALUE CREDIT MEN'S O'COATS

Usters, Ulsterettes, Greatcoats, Chesterfields

Made for good looks and long wear.

\$29.50 UP

PEOPLE'S Clothing Co.

779 COLLEGE AVE.

As Usual—The Unusual at

Scheil Bros.

MRS. LOOK'S Home-made "Thousand Island Dressing"

MRS. SOHLARER'S "Olive-Maise"

It's delicious for sandwiches and on crackers.

Just Phone 200

NOT ENOUGH OFFICES IN STATE CAPITAL BUILDING

By Associated Press
Madison—Shortage of office room again confronts state officials as the 1923 session of the Wisconsin legislature nears with its demand for committee room space. The state's new \$10,000,000 capital building, and its large annex rented two years ago are both outgrown with the development of state departments.

The staff administering the teachers' retirement fund, and the state fuel committee, now housed in committee rooms of the legislature are the latest ones in the field for rooms. If unable to squeeze these offices into space in the capital building, the superintendent of public property will be compelled to rent space in a private office building. R. E. Loveland, secretary of the retirement fund, said.

The staff administering the teachers' retirement fund, and the state fuel committee, now housed in committee rooms of the legislature are the latest ones in the field for rooms. If unable to squeeze these offices into space in the capital building, the superintendent of public property will be compelled to rent space in a private office building. R. E. Loveland, secretary of the retirement fund, said.

The staff administering the teachers' retirement fund, and the state fuel committee, now housed in committee rooms of the legislature are the latest ones in the field for rooms. If unable to squeeze these offices into space in the capital building, the superintendent of public property will be compelled to rent space in a private office building. R. E. Loveland, secretary of the retirement fund, said.

The staff administering the teachers' retirement fund, and the state fuel committee, now housed in committee rooms of the legislature are the latest ones in the field for rooms. If unable to squeeze these offices into space in the capital building, the superintendent of public property will be compelled to rent space in a private office building. R. E. Loveland, secretary of the retirement fund, said.

The staff administering the teachers' retirement fund, and the state fuel committee, now housed in committee rooms of the legislature are the latest ones in the field for rooms. If unable to squeeze these offices into space in the capital building, the superintendent of public property will be compelled to rent space in a private office building. R. E. Loveland, secretary of the retirement fund, said.

The staff administering the teachers' retirement fund, and the state fuel committee, now housed in committee rooms of the legislature are the latest ones in the field for rooms. If unable to squeeze these offices into space in the capital building, the superintendent of public property will be compelled to rent space in a private office building. R. E. Loveland, secretary of the retirement fund, said.

The staff administering the teachers' retirement fund, and the state fuel committee, now housed in committee rooms of the legislature are the latest ones in the field for rooms. If unable to squeeze these offices into space in the capital building, the superintendent of public property will be compelled to rent space in a private office building. R. E. Loveland, secretary of the retirement fund, said.

The staff administering the teachers' retirement fund, and the state fuel committee, now housed in committee rooms of the legislature are the latest ones in the field for rooms. If unable to squeeze these offices into space in the capital building, the superintendent of public property will be compelled to rent space in a private office building. R. E. Loveland, secretary of the retirement fund, said.

The staff administering the teachers' retirement fund, and the state fuel committee, now housed in committee rooms of the legislature are the latest ones in the field for rooms. If unable to squeeze these offices into space in the capital building, the superintendent of public property will be compelled to rent space in a private office building. R. E. Loveland, secretary of the retirement fund, said.

The staff administering the teachers' retirement fund, and the state fuel committee, now housed in committee rooms of the legislature are the latest ones in the field for rooms. If unable to squeeze these offices into space in the capital building, the superintendent of public property will be compelled to rent space in a private office building. R. E. Loveland, secretary of the retirement fund, said.

The staff administering the teachers' retirement fund, and the state fuel committee, now housed in committee rooms of the legislature are the latest ones in the field for rooms. If unable to squeeze these offices into space in the capital building, the superintendent of public property will be compelled to rent space in a private office building. R. E. Loveland, secretary of the retirement fund, said.

The staff administering the teachers' retirement fund, and the state fuel committee, now housed in committee rooms of the legislature are the latest ones in the field for rooms. If unable to squeeze these offices into space in the capital building, the superintendent of public property will be compelled to rent space in a private office building. R. E. Loveland, secretary of the retirement fund, said.

The staff administering the teachers' retirement fund, and the state fuel committee, now housed in committee rooms of the legislature are the latest ones in the field for rooms. If unable to squeeze these offices into space in the capital building, the superintendent of public property will be compelled to rent space in a private office building. R. E. Loveland, secretary of the retirement fund, said.

The staff administering the teachers' retirement fund, and the state fuel committee, now housed in committee rooms of the legislature are the latest ones in the field for rooms. If unable to squeeze these offices into space in the capital building, the superintendent of public property will be compelled to rent space in a private office building. R. E. Loveland, secretary of the retirement fund, said.

The staff administering the teachers' retirement fund, and the state fuel committee, now housed in committee rooms of the legislature are the latest ones in the field for rooms. If unable to squeeze these offices into space in the capital building, the superintendent of public property will be compelled to rent space in a private office building. R. E. Loveland, secretary of the retirement fund, said.

The staff administering the teachers' retirement fund, and the state fuel committee, now housed in committee rooms of the legislature are the latest ones in the field for rooms. If unable to squeeze these offices into space in the capital building, the superintendent of public property will be compelled to rent space in a private office building. R. E. Loveland, secretary of the retirement fund, said.

The staff administering the teachers' retirement fund, and the state fuel committee, now housed in committee rooms of the legislature are the latest ones in the field for rooms. If unable to squeeze these offices into space in the capital building, the superintendent of public property will be compelled to rent space in a private office building. R. E. Loveland, secretary of the retirement fund, said.

The staff administering the teachers' retirement fund, and the state fuel committee, now housed in committee rooms of the legislature are the latest ones in the field for rooms. If unable to squeeze these offices into space in the capital building, the superintendent of public property will be compelled to rent space in a private office building. R. E. Loveland, secretary of the retirement fund, said.

The staff administering the teachers' retirement fund, and the state fuel committee, now housed in committee rooms of the legislature are the latest ones in the field for rooms. If unable to squeeze these offices into space in the capital building, the superintendent of public property will be compelled to rent space in a private office building. R. E. Loveland, secretary of the retirement fund, said.

The staff administering the teachers' retirement fund, and the state fuel committee, now housed in committee rooms of the legislature are the latest ones in the field for rooms. If unable to squeeze these offices into space in the capital building, the superintendent of public property will be compelled to rent space in a private office building. R. E. Loveland, secretary of the retirement fund, said.

The staff administering the teachers' retirement fund, and the state fuel committee, now housed in committee rooms of the legislature are the latest ones in the field for rooms. If unable to squeeze these offices into space in the capital building, the superintendent of public property will be compelled to rent space in a private office building. R. E. Loveland, secretary of the retirement fund, said.

The staff administering the teachers' retirement fund, and the state fuel committee, now housed in committee rooms of the legislature are the latest ones in the field for rooms. If unable to squeeze these offices into space in the capital building, the superintendent of public property will be compelled to rent space in a private office building. R. E. Loveland, secretary of the retirement fund, said.

The staff administering the teachers' retirement fund, and the state fuel committee, now housed in committee rooms of the legislature are the latest ones in the field for rooms. If unable to squeeze these offices into space in the capital building, the superintendent of public property will be compelled to

Wilson Is Hero In Britain; People Cherish No Hatred For Struggling Germans

America Is Not Blamed for Refusing to Take Hand in International Greed Is Evident.

Anglo-American friendship is a valuable commodity. It is handled over here by many as though it were more valuable than gold. And it is. Everywhere the number is increasing that believes an Englishman is not a good patriot who sets up enmity with America. They even carry it to other nations. One is surprised and astonished daily how even the rank and file of Britishers are exceedingly anxious that amity and good will shall prevail between peoples of the same language with similar institutions, with traditions and laws alike, tied by cable, boats and commerce, politics and religion as no other people are. They point with pride to the fact that for over a hundred years this relation has existed between Canada and the United States. A thousand miles of mountains, a thousand miles of prairies, a thousand miles of lakes and a thousand miles of rivers without a gun, fort or soldier. The very impact of this fact augurs good in the days to come. Ministers are exchanging pulpits this summer and they are frank, not flattering or patronizing, which often go together, but weeding out the weaknesses of both nations and seeking to get together on a lasting basis.

STIR UP SUSPICION

It is true there are men like Hearst and his ilk in America who are everlastingly sowing suspicion, fear and even hatred for others. Nationalism has its place, especially in the formative period of a people, but all you have to do is to listen to English folk talk of the blatant American. It reminds me of the song they sing here or claim to sing: "When love grows cold vomit it into the alley." This is about what English folk do with certain types of American nationalism. It never gets us anywhere. It is true Europe is our mother and Asia our grandmother and we are the bouncing big boy with all the bluster, blarney, bragadocio bombast and bigness that comes to a youth in his teens. I always try to tell the British audiences the secret by simply using the word "geography" which covers a multitude of sins. It is our area, our room, our opportunity while England plays in such a little backyard cramped, conventional and cranky at times. Some of our young guys come over here and tell how we won the war. Such international discourtesy they call "rot" here for they are addicted to the word "rotten."

It is plain as day that the cult of nationalism has to have the saving grace of internationalism. A lot of our folk at home do not know this. They think that a double track mind is impossible. What a fit the English had over Ambassador Harvey with his cribbed, cabined and confined mind as they called it when he made Britishers believe America would not take part in European affairs. But as I heard a Yorkshire comedian the other day talking of the new houses being built by city councils and poking fun at the smallest of them and the thinness of the walls, he said that the walls were so thin you could hear the people change their minds on the other side. This is what the Britishers believe the Americans will do, for nationalism though it has been acute, is changing its mind to the ordinary decency of a next neighbor, separated merely by a thin layer of air. When suspicion is this thin wall, tragedy follows. Over here they had "no war demonstrations" in London with such slogans on the street. "Think not fight," "War is Hell," "Nothing for war," "Salutation to the dead," "Never again," "The Parliament of man, the Federation of the World."

NEED COOPERATION

How different Ambassador Davis spoke when he left England and departed saying: "What legitimate aim has Great Britain which American cooperation will not promote? What lawful end does America contemplate which British support will not help to attain? The British empire and The United States are rather large vessels and neither can maneuver without taking into account the others whereabouts. They may have to take from time to time a fair amount of wash from each other's wake. But God pity the steamers of either who brings them into collision if ever his crew of passengers gets its hands on them. It is firmly believed here and I hear it on every side that any statesman or newspaper man who derides internationalism or even shirks it and cries continually "my country first right or wrong" is a traitor to peace and to every young man who died in the war and he will be classed in future generations with the class of unknown warriors."

This is why former President Wilson was heralded here. It is surprising how he is understood by the thinking people. I never heard such keen analysis of the man in America as is given here. They distinguish between a prophet and a diplomat. They claim he was the former and not the latter. Naturally as a prophet he had to be narrow. James M. Keynes describes him rather from the English point of view and this we find corroborated by men we have talked with: He has the high integrity of man that is dogmatic—a theological mind with a Presbyterian bent. That is like the Scot who prayed: "Lord, start me right for it is so hard for me to change over." Wilson enthused the masses here. The towns all like to tell how he passed through it. London went wild over him, Carlisle will never forget his visit. He had a vision of what the world ought to be—a dreamer dreaming dreams and laughed at by diplomats and business men just as they sneer at Wells with his Eutopian ideas.

COULD NOT DOMINATE

Unfortunately Wilson had not a dominating intellectual equipment. The entire politics of European courts

understood that from the start. He was frank. They were secretive. They would give in on nonessentials and he lacked the finesse that is sensitive to one's environment. He did know the art of starting in with the other man's way and ending up having his own way, which is the true road to leadership. He was a much isolated man possibly by his own choice and temperament. They all say here that had he taken some real diplomats along like Root or Taft he might have arrived sooner. As it was Clemenceau the old war horse, dominated the Versailles treaty and it was never clear to me why so many American people opposed it until listening to Englishmen for they have an analysis of it that is unusual. The English folk have a gift of getting the other fellow's viewpoint in international affairs that is astonishing. They are explaining now what happened there and why Europe is in the chaos that it is in now. Clemenceau's idea is the old heresy of force. The Germans are without pride, honor, generosity or mercy. Therefore, dictate to them; do not conciliate them. This statesman's position and feeling can easily be explained but he forgets that Germany got nowhere with it since 1918 and now France repeats that blunder.

FRANCE ERRS

This is the feeling everywhere in England. France is on the wrong track. It is the reason why American people did not like the treaty. It breathes the same spirit that German militarism does. The English are pointing out that no nation in 500 years was treated as Germany, a conquered nation crushed and now downed still more until she will succumb as Austria is succumbing industrially. They accuse also Lloyd George who rode on the selfishness of reparations into power a few years ago, for the rank and file were pleased with the old heresy of grabbing what they could. Now all the papers with few exceptions are saying that the whole scheme is going to kill the goose that is supposed to lay the golden egg. Two years ago Keynes warned England that the reparation amount was two or three times too large and that Germany would be plunged where she is now. And the thing is coming to pass. That is why the English now realize American aloofness and say that the shrewdness of selfish politicians hoodwinked Wilson to accept on the surface what was wrong at bottom and in spirit. Just recently the British Manufacturers association passed resolutions demanding that German reparations be scaled down; that even six or seven billion of dollars was absurd; and that unless Germany were helped on her feet they would all be dragged down. In Bradford where we visited we found large

cotton mills with great consignments of goods for Germany but the Germans could not pay them. Leeds and other manufacturing centers wanted to do business with Germany but could not and when you remember that England depends so much on its manufactured products you will readily understand why she is dependent on Germany for an outlet and is anxious to have it. I found a ship in Glasgow just in from Germany with raw sugars.

SYMPATHIZE WITH GERMANY

And it is surprising, too, how little hatred there is in England for Germany. It is the astonishing thing how fair the English apparently are toward their former foes. The soldiers who fought them said that they were worthy fighters. They hobbled with them in the trenches especially at the start. It went so far that the German officers forbade it for they celebrated Christmas together with swapping food. I have heard more criticism of Germany in my home town than I have here in six towns. They also feel that the war party is gone and the precipitators of the war are not in power and therefore Germany must be given a chance, which was the Wilson idea but ignored by France to this day. I do not know what condition Germany is in. We are planning to see the Oberammergau play on Sept. 24 and shall get first hand information at Munich where we shall spend a few days. Desperation financially seems to be the message that comes from the region of convulsion.

The English are asking the French to ask for less and be patient. They also feel America is morally bound to help in the reparation business. They are frank to tell us that we got rich in many quarters from the war. They quote Lyman Abbot in the Outlook, who has written a classic on the war, how France was in the wake of the crush, farms destroyed, homes ravished, women enslaved. First there was pity then wrath, mothers gave their sons, wives their husbands, men gave themselves. Then the profiteer appears. "He hears no call to self sacrifice and service. He sees only the chance for gain; he takes it. He coins the tears of mothers and the blood of their sons into gold. He is the vulture of the battlefield. He succeeds. He makes a fortune; but his fortune is blood money. The house he builds, the automobile he rides, the jewels with which he decks his wife and daughters are the medals of dishonor." This is what they accuse us of in part. They tell us that while we were snug at home and civilization was at stake they died by the hundreds of thousands for us. To this you cannot reply. In the next breath they tell you that they understand, too, Washington's Traditional policy and the mixed population which needs education before the ballot box and the ratifying of international treaties.

MIGHT DISGRACE U. S.

But they feel strongly that we ought to share in the international debt. Legally we have a right to claim it, but morally it would disgrace us before the world when we have always been generous. One of the men told me so

frankly in public at a lecture I gave last night when the meeting was open for questions. He quoted the late Lord Northcliffe who believed the same thing and that America would not want to show her face at any international table with the dollar mark all over it. The Germans used to call us "Dollarika" before the war but the record of American people in their world contribution is SERVICE. It is her greatest contribution. Frank Vanderlip is quoted as saying that he believes the money ought to be paid

but that it should be spent right in Europe in the rehabilitation of railroads, of public institutions, schools, canals, homes and so forth, heralded as truly economic as well as distinctly American.

One thing that has peeved the English somewhat is the low valuation of the English pound. I went to the bank the other day to change a \$20 bill and the banker offered me 51 pence and I insisted he give me 53. It was a difference of about 38 cents and he finally yielded when I showed

him the market quotation of \$4.46 per pound. Another banker remonstrated with me on the same score and then laughed, for he said we were getting back what they got out of us 75 years ago when the pound cost \$5.50 instead of \$4.86 which is the normal rate. The economic situation is rather interesting and somehow we are passing through countries feeling that economic liberty is the biggest thing in Europe now and one is tempted to go on the lecture platform with something of this sort: "The Price of Economic Liberty," particularly when one sees that at bottom it is of spiritual value in so far that good will, trust, confidence and other invisible qualities make the loom on which the pattern of economic comfort is spun, and which, after all, is simply emblematic of the best in men. Money is merely a symbol of the worth-whileness of a man and the old saying is true: "Acquisition makes the man; distribution makes the man." Acquisition without distribution dissipates the man; distribution without acquisition

dissipates the money." So mote it be. Liverpool, England.

S. G. Ruesch

Appleton Women's Club presents Madame Sturkow-Ryder a duo piano recital Monday evening, Sept. 25th, Lawrence Chapel.

Gib Horst at Waverly. Dance Saturday night.

Ten Great Numbers

1922-1923 Season

Appleton Community Lecture & Artist Series

The Greatest Course of Entertainments Ever Offered to Appleton People

1. A famous Swedish-American soprano from the Metropolitan Opera Co.
Madame Marie Sundelius Oct. 20th
2. One of the world's greatest authorities on Russia of today.
Raymond Robbins Nov. 3rd
3. A male quartet, recognized as one of the best on the concert stage.
The Adanac Quartet Nov. 8th
4. The greatest violinist of France.
Jacques Thibaud Nov. 13th
5. One of the greatest baritones ever known to the concert stage.
Louis Gravenre Jan. 22nd
6. One of the season's successful plays given by a New York Company.
Cappy Ricks Jan. 30th
7. A program of Japanese plays, music and dances given in costume.
Mr. and Mrs. Michitaro Ongawa Feb. 16th
8. Moving pictures, color views and a remarkable lecture on life in the Arctic.
Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell Feb. 24th
9. A famous master pianist with an international reputation.
Harold Bauer Mar. 6th
10. A live wire lecture by the Governor of Kansas.
Governor Henry J. Allen (date to be announced)

Buy Your Season Tickets Now

You must have a season ticket before you can reserve your seats. You can purchase season tickets in three ways:

1. By calling in person at the Y.M.C.A. between the hours of 9 a. m. and 10 p. m.
2. By buying them from members of the Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority.
3. By sending in a mail order for them enclosing a cash remittance with the order. This mail order must be addressed to Mr. Geo. Beckley, Mgr. Appleton Community Lecture & Artist Series, Appleton, Wis. and must come through the post office.

Seat Reservation for Entire Series Friday, Oct. 6th at Y.M.C.A.

Season Tickets

Center downstairs \$6.00
First two rows of balcony 5.00
Balance of house 4.00

They're Here!

The New Overcoats

In the cheerful light shades, Her-ringbone Weaves and the more conservative colors with belted all 'round styles, the big favorites. They have the full kimono sleeves and are big and roomy. They're on the rack awaiting your approval.

JUST PUT ONE ON — GET THE
COMFORTABLE FEEL OF IT—
AND YOU'LL WEAR IT HOME

\$30 \$35 \$40
\$45 \$50

Waltman- Trettien

LEGION MEN NOT DISCOURAGED BY DEFEATED BONUS

Say Passage Is Inevitable—
Call Congressmen Political Shysters

"Just as I expected," was the comment of members of the American Legion upon learning of the senate's failure to override President Harding's veto of the soldier bonus bill. Nevertheless, they were not able to conceal their disappointment. Congress was charged with political shyness, but it was made emphatic that former service men have not given up hope for the passage of the bill in some form.

"I'm not at all surprised over the action of the senate in failing to pass the soldiers' adjusted compensation measure over the president's veto," it was remarked by Maj. Lohman, commander of the Gray Johnstons post. "But what I think of that action would not look good in print. The issue is, however, by no means dead. It will come right back in the next session of congress. The form of the measure to which the president objected was not drafted by the American Legion; hence, the Legion will have no new plan to propose in that respect."

WAS NO SURPRISE

"The defeat of the bill was no surprise to me," said James H. Balliet, adjutant of the local post. "The men in Washington have been playing politics and will continue to pass up the bill until shortly before the next presidential election. If they fail to adopt the measure by that time, it will probably be made one of the important issues of the next presidential campaign, not by the Legion itself, but by those who support the measure."

"In one sense, it was to be expected that the bill would not pass," said John E. Hantschel, member of the executive committee. "Because of the vision was made for the financing of the adjusted compensation. But the measure will pass sooner or later in some form or other. It is only a question of time. Congress will not be able to sidestep it for all time, because the National American Legion is back of it and will continue to pound until it is passed. Almost every member that I have spoken with is in favor of the home aid plan rather than the cash payment."

P. O. METERS USED BY MANY OFFICES

Canceling Device Saves Use of Stamps—Popular in Big City Firms

Postoffice meters, canceling machines operated similarly to those used in postoffices which make it possible for a company to cancel its mail without attaching postage stamps to the envelopes, are coming into general use in many of the larger cities. They save labor for both the companies and postal employees where large quantities of mail matter are sent out and makes it possible for the mail to reach its destination more promptly.

The canceling stamp gives the city, state and date in a circle and to the right of it in another circle appear the words, "United States Postage." Permit No. 60-40-50, Meter No. 50-40-50, two cents paid or one cent paid," as the case may be. If two cents is paid the color of the ink is red and if one cent it is green to correspond with the color of the postage stamps.

The company is required to get a permit from the government to use the machine which is continually under the inspection of the postal department. If 25,000 letters are to be mailed a postal employee sets the meter at that number and when it registers that number it stops. The company pays the postal department in cash and no stamps are used.

ALL CITIES PUTTING UP NAME SIGNS ON HIGHWAYS

Most of the counties in the state have repainted their highway markers, according to reports of the state highway commission. Most of the signs at the city and village limits bearing the names of the city or village have been installed and all of them will be in by the end of the season. A few signs bearing names of lakes and rivers have been erected.

Contracts have been let for large signs 10 feet wide and 12 feet high to be placed on trunk highways at the state boundary showing a map of the state and the entire state trunk highway system in the colors used on the pocket map.

It is hoped to have all these signs in position by the end of the season. As in many other developments, Wisconsin is taking the lead in this work.

Too Many Legal Knots In School System To Adopt Union Plan In City Now

Action of Council in Accepting Recommendation of School Committee Did Not Put Union System into Effect Here

No effort will be made to introduce the union system of schools in Appleton until a few legal entanglements have been cleared. The problems hanging on this action concerns chiefly the method of selection of school board members, the consequences of a defeat of the referendum for a union system and the effect of any changes upon the junior high school program.

Probably no local problem is fraught with so many complications as that of the proposed union school system. F. S. Bradford, who has been engaged by the board of education as its legal counsel, has been asked to untangle some of them before the board is ready to take further steps.

PLAN NOT IN FORCE

An impression exists in the minds of several persons that the common schools of Appleton are already operating under the union system. That is by no means the case, Theodore Bern, city attorney, explained.

"Although the common council in a recent meeting adopted the recommendation of the joint school committee favoring such a system, he said, 'the system has not yet been put into effect. That plan cannot be adopted except by a referendum in each of the four common school districts in Appleton. A majority vote in each of the districts is required.'

"The union system is the plan that the city must ultimately adopt. The present system has given rise to many problems that question the legality of it. It is the opinion of the attorney-general also that if Appleton adopts the union system, many opportunities for future contention and uncertainty as to school organization will be eliminated. The city council could dissolve the four districts and create one district, but that plan would not be practical."

VOTE MIGHT FAIL

Doubt has been expressed in some quarters as to whether a referendum on the subject would carry. It is surmised by some that one or the other of the districts might fail to secure a majority vote, the taxpayers fearing that such a plan would increase their school taxes, since they would become responsible for the support of the schools in the other districts as well as those in their own.

"The impression that the introduction of the union system would cause a substantial increase in the tax rate for some districts is wrong," is the statement of Lee C. Rasey, principal of the high school. "The wealth of one district would help lower the taxes in another."

CAN'T DEFEAT MOVE

"Defeat of the union system in a referendum could not prevent its introduction anyway. It seems that if the issue miscarries, the outcome will be to create one district of the four. After the city functions under one district, the union school system can still be adopted in a general city election."

Should the one-district plan be temporarily in effect, a common school board of three members would be elected at a general district school meeting. The director and the clerk would be ex-officio members of the high school board of education.

Under the union school system,

RATS DIE



When They Eat
STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE
It also kills mice, gophers, prairie dogs, coyotes, wolves, cockroaches, water bugs and ants. A 35c box contains enough to kill 50 to 100 rats or mice. Get it from your drug or general store dealer today.
READY FOR USE—BETTER THAN TRAPS

GIRLS! LEMONS

BLEACH FRECKLES
AND WHITEN SKIN

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quart of the best freckle and tan bleach, and complexion whitener.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes bleach out and how clear, soft and rosy-white the skin becomes.

Vesta Storage Battery
The Battery With the Indestructible Isolators
A TWO YEAR GUARANTEE
Wilson Electric Shop
PHONE 539 692 COLLEGE AVE.

TAKE FIRST STEPS FOR CREATION OF NEW WATER BOARD

Ordinance Appointing Five Men Is Ordered Published by Council

The first steps toward creating a new water commission consisting of five citizens to be elected by the common council to comply with Wisconsin statutes of 1921 were taken at the meeting of the common council Wednesday evening by the introduction of an ordinance that was ordered published.

IS BEST PLAN

"The general sentiment among educators is for the member-at-large plan, and many cities are beginning to adopt it," said Mr. Rasey. "It insures the election of competent men, and competent men do not discriminate against one ward and favor another. A referendum conducted in other of New Jersey recently shows that 28 of 34 favored the member-at-large plan, 2 favored the ward plan and 1 was uncertain. Of 11 college professors, all favored the member-at-large plan."

In view of the many complications and the possible effect that a change in the personnel of the board of education would have upon the junior high school programs, no steps are likely to be taken soon by the board to introduce the union system. The opinion expressed by some of the members is that a board under the union system should not begin to meet until next July. The members would in that case have to be elected in the spring municipal election. The referendum would be held between now and next April.

ANTIGO AUTO MAN \$29,000 BANKRUPT

An involuntary bankruptcy petition has been filed with the referee in bankruptcy against Julius Schoblosky of Antigo. Schoblosky is a stockholder in the firm of Guenther-Hayner-Schoblosky company automobile distributors.

Liabilities are listed at \$29,091.32, of which only \$18.50 are claimed exempt, and assets at \$22,885.04. A mortgage of \$6,537 is held against the bankruptcy by Al Keen and another of \$5,000 by M. J. Mullen. Two notes of \$3,000 and \$7,000 respectively are held by the Fidelity Savings bank as having been executed by the Guenther-Hayner-Schoblosky company and payment guaranteed by Julius Schoblosky and Joseph Guenther.

Among the assets is real estate property valued at \$18,000. The bankrupt lists a promissory note of the Guenther-Hayner-Schoblosky Co. in the sum of \$830.04 and \$3,300 of capital stock in the same company.

Kinney's
WORLD'S LARGEST SHOE RETAILERS

Sensible Shoes For The KIDDIES

We have just received our complete line of Children's and Infants' Shoes for Fall and would advise you to see them before buying the Kiddies' New Shoes.

SKUFFERS, in Brown or Smoked Elk. The kind that are built to wear and not hurt the feet.

Sizes 8½ to 11 \$2.19
Sizes 5½ to 8 \$1.98
Infants' Soft Soles and Moccasins, in the wanted colors at 59c

Over 100 Stores
Kinney's
850 COLLEGE AVE.
See Our Windows

CHANGE PRICE OF U. S. SECURITIES

Maturity Value of Treasury Certificates Will Increase After Oct. 1

Circulars notifying the public of the change in the price of United States treasury savings certificates are being distributed generously by the postal department. In order to inform patrons of rural routes of the change each carrier was supplied with a quantity of literature Thursday to distribute among them.

The maturity value of the different denominations of these certificates is \$25, \$100 and \$1,000. The price up to Sept. 30 1922, is \$20, \$80 and \$800. On

Whole System Is Benefited By Tanlac

Thousands of frail, nervous people and convalescents everywhere have testified to the remarkable power of Tanlac in bringing back their health, strength and working efficiency. It seems to quickly invigorate the constitution and is a powerful foe of weakness. Mrs. Charles Childs, 734 34th St., Milwaukee, Wis., says: "I wasn't averaging a day's work a week when I started on Tanlac, but now I am on the job every minute. I wasn't averaging a meal a day, either, and some days I didn't eat at all as I was lying in bed. When it comes to building a man up and making him feel fine Tanlac is in a class all by itself."

There is not a single portion of the body that is not benefited by the helpful action of Tanlac. It enables the stomach to turn the food into healthy blood, bone and muscle, purifies the system and helps you back to normal weight. Get a bottle today at any good druggist.

and after Oct. 1, it will be \$20.50, \$82 and \$20.

These certificates mature five years from the date of purchase yielding 4½ per cent interest compounded semi-annually, if bought before Oct.

1, and 4 per cent, compounded semi-annually, if bought after Oct. 1. They are registered against all forms of loss and may be redeemed upon demand.

Deborah Rebekah Lodge will hold a Food Sale at Voigt's Drug Store, Saturday, Sept. 23.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.

Specials
—for—
Saturday



Ladies' Sateen Bloomers beautiful assortment of colors and sizes. Prices range 59c up.
Ladies' Brassiers, all sizes, each 25c.
Also just received a Silk and Wool Slipover Sweater at \$3.98. Very big value.
Just received a beautiful line of Ladies' Tuxedo Sweaters, all colors and sizes, prices range \$3.98 up.

Our line of Ladies' all wool slipover Sweaters are the very latest style. Our prices range from \$1.98 up.
Ladies' Girdles with adjustable belts, each 79c.
Ladies' Flannel Night Gowns, offering at a very low price for this Saturday only at 89c each.

Ladies' Corsets and Corselets, 79c each. For this Saturday only.
Our line of Men's Sport Coats, is the latest in style and our prices the lowest. Prices range, with and without belt \$3.98 up.
Our Fall merchandise just arrived and we are willing and able to give to the public our merchandise at the lowest prices.

Appleton Bargain Store
L. BLINDER, PROP.
1010 College Avenue
Appleton, Wis.

8 PRIZES
OR
\$100 IN GOLD
TO BE
GIVEN AWAY
FOR THE BEST BREAD BAKED FROM "CAN'T-B-BEAT" FLOUR

If Your Grocer Doesn't Carry This Flour in Stock, Ask Him to Get It For You

All Bread Must Be Entered Before 12 O'clock Noon, Saturday, Sept. 30 at The Appleton Post-Crescent Office.

RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. The flour used in baking the bread in this contest must be "Can't-B-Beat".
2. The bread must be baked by the contestant who enters it.
3. Only one loaf may be entered by each contestant.
4. Entry blanks clipped from this newspaper or secured from your grocer must accompany bread with bakers name and address, date of baking and grocer from whom the flour was purchased.
5. Commercial bakers, professional cooks and chefs will be barred from entering this contest.
6. The contest is open to everyone with the above exceptions.
7. All entries must be made before 12 o'clock on Saturday, Sept. 30th, at the office of The Post-Crescent.
8. The Appleton Cereal Mills reserves the right to bar from the contest anyone whom they believe is offering unfair competition.

THE JUDGES
Miss Catherine Spence, Miss Marian Young and Mrs. R. H. Purdy have kindly consented to act as judges. All the bread will be judged without anyone knowing who baked it, until after the winning loaves have been decided upon. The judging will take place in The Post-Crescent office Saturday afternoon, Sept. 30th and the prizes will be awarded immediately after the announcement of the winners are made, in the following Monday's issue of The Post-Crescent.

THIS CERTIFICATE MUST BE FILLED IN, SIGNED AND PRESENTED WITH THE BREAD WHEN IT IS ENTERED IN THE CONTEST.

I hereby certify that the loaf of bread entered in this contest was baked by me from "Can't-B-Beat" Flour purchased of Grocer

Name of Entrant
When Baked
Address

APPLETON CEREAL MILLS

SAXOPHONE PLAYER IN VICTOR GROUP

Rudy Wiedoft Takes Place of
Fred VanEps in Concert
to Be Given Here

Rudy Wiedoft, saxophonist, will take the place of Fred VanEps, banjoist, when the Eight Victor Artists give their concert at Lawrence Memorial chapel on Tuesday, Oct. 3. Other artists in the octet are: Henry Burr, tenor; Billy Murray, tenor-comedian; Albert Campbell, tenor; Frank Croxton, bass; John Meyer, baritone; Monroe Silver, monologist and Frank Banta, piano soloist and accompanist. These musicians also comprise the Sterling Trio and the Peerless Quartet.

Not one number which has been used by the organization in previous seasons will be used this year, according to announcement. Many of the selections made such a hit with Appleton audiences last year that some regret is being felt because they will not be repeated this year. It is possible that some of these favorites may be heard as encores. The Eight Victor Artists made one of the most general musical appeals here that has been made in some time.

HALL WON'T OPPOSE SCHNEIDER IN RACE

Defeated Candidate for Congress Promises Support to
Ninth District Nominee.

Elmer S. Hal will not oppose George J. Schneider, nominee of the LaFollette Progressive wing of the Republican party, in his campaign for congressman from the Ninth district by running as an independent candidate in the November election.

This assurance was given Mr. Schneider by Mr. Hal personally in a letter received from the unsuccessful candidate at Madison. Agitation still is going on strongly in some parts of the district to have Judge Henry Graess reenter the race as an independent, but the judge, also unsuccessful in the primary, has not indicated any such intentions.

Mr. Hal's letter says in part: "You have been nominated for congress in the Ninth district and I congratulate you. You conducted a clean campaign and I have no word of complaint. You won fairly and you will have my support in the November election."

Any reports to the effect that I will be an independent candidate have not been given out by me and are without foundation."

U. S. HELPING TO IMPROVE RADIO

Plans of Department of Commerce Will Make Better
Concerts Possible

Washington—High class broadcasting entertainment will be assured if the plans of the Department of Commerce are included in the contemplated radio laws.

These plans are that radio broadcasting stations which come up to certain specified requirements may transmit on a higher wave length than is now accorded them. The requirements are such that many of the 400-odd broadcasters of today would be eliminated from this class.

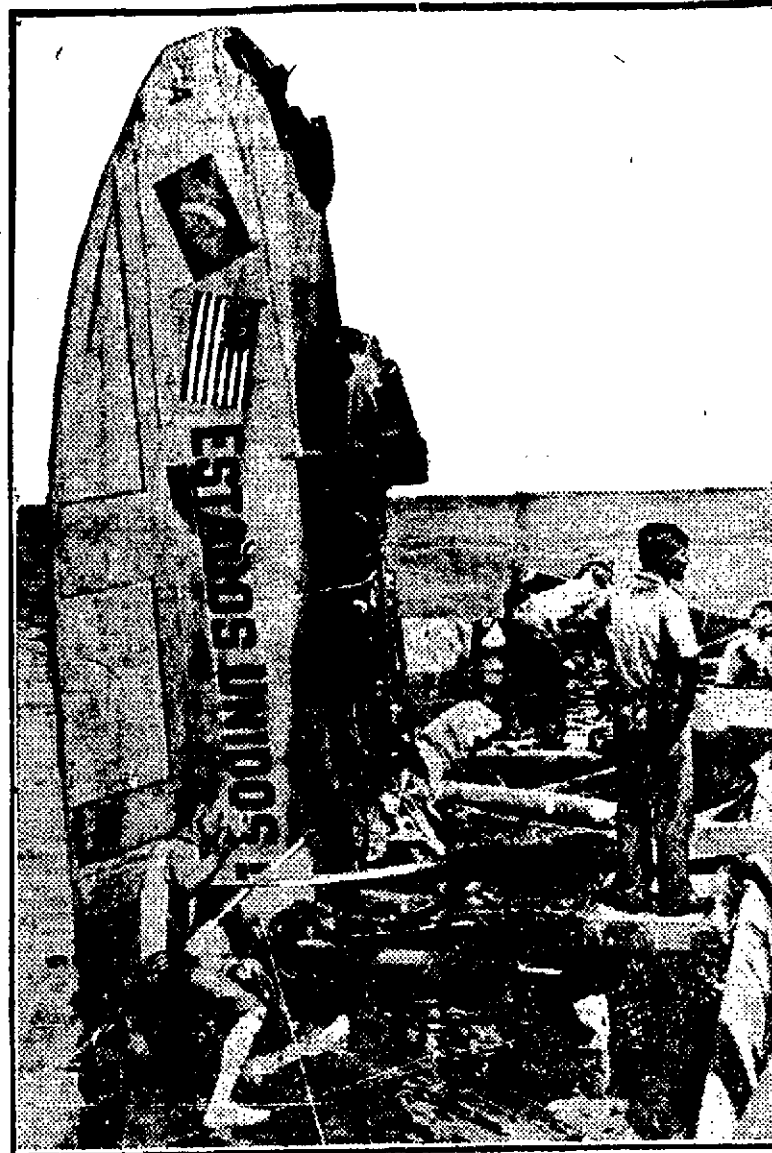
According to the latest plans, a special 400-meter wave-length would be assigned to those stations with from 500 to 100 watts power, special modulation and other required features, a studio and a supervised program. The matter of daily program would be under the special supervision of the local wireless operator to insure only the best concerts and lectures obtainable.

This new arrangement is being planned so that at first there will be only one broadcasting station of this type in each city or section of the United States. Licenses will be issued to those that qualify as soon after the new law is passed as possible.

Where two or more stations in a single district qualify a schedule will be arranged dividing the time for broadcasting, so as to eliminate interference.

FLIES 212 MILES AN HOUR
Estampes, France—Sadi Lecomte, the noted aviator, won back his title as the world's fastest airman, flying at an average rate of 341.717 kilometres per hour in two round trips over a one kilometre course here. This is at the rate of about 212 miles an hour.

PLANE WRECKED IN BRAZIL FLIGHT



Here's the wreck of the Sampaio Correia which crashed into the sea off the coast of Cuba on the way from New York to Brazil. A new plane is being prepared for Walter Hinton, pilot, and his crew.

GIANTS NOW 3 1-2 GAMES FROM TOP

Hamilton Allows New York
Sluggers Six Pokes—
Nehf Hit Hard

New York—Pittsburg on Thursday reduced New York's lead in the National league race to three and one-half games, defeating the world's champion Giants in the second game of the series, 6 to 1.

Hamilton held New York as safe on Thursday as did Cooper, the other Pittsburg left hander on Wednesday. In six of the nine innings Hamilton retired the side in order.

Pittsburg hit Nehf, its former linx, hard, while New York fielding was spickeeless. Maranville, the Pittsburg shortstop, punched Rawlings in the head in the third inning after a force play at second and was put off the grounds by Umpire Quigley. Coach Dolan of New York was put off the coaching lines later in the game. Batteries: Hamilton and Schmidt; V. Barnes, Jonnard Nehf and Snyder.

CINCI AND BOSTON SPLIT

Boston—Cincinnati took the first game of a double header from Boston, 4 to 2, largely due to Ford's error behind Cooney's fine pitching in the seventh, when the visitors collected four runs. Watson's pitching was the deciding factor in the 5 to 2 Boston victory in the second game.

Batteries: Laque, Rixey, and Harrgrave; Watson, Cooney and O'Neill.

SHRIVER HOLDS CARDS

Brooklyn—Shriver held St. Louis to four hits on Thursday and Brooklyn won, 3 to 1, the Dodgers taking the lead in the present series by two games to one. The locals made all their runs off Lester Sell, a recruit from Syracuse, who was hammered for three doubles, a triple and three singles in four innings. Barfoot was effective, allowing only two hits.

Batteries: Barfoot, Sell and Clements; Shriver and Hungling.

BRUNS BREAK EVEN

Philadelphia—Chicago and Philadelphia divided a double header on Thursday the visitors winning the first, 8 to 6, and the locals the second, 4 to 2. Victor Keene, a former Philadelphia sand lot pitcher, hurled the Cubs to victory in the first game. Hubbell's masterful pitching and bunched hits in the first three innings off Kaufmann made Philadelphia's victory possible in the second. Walker made six straight hits during the two games.

Batteries: Steuland, Kaufmann, Keene and O'Farrell; Hartnett and Wirtz; Hubbell, C. Smith, Weinert and Peters and Henline.

Two pumping engines each more than 100 years old, still work for the Metropolitan Water board to England.

DRUG SMUGGLING IN BURMA IS ART

Merchants Behind Traffic—
Pay Underlings Wages When
Sent to Jail

By Associated Press
Rangoon, Burma—The drug smugglers of India and Burma, through long years of experience have developed a finished system of operations which has little resemblance to the more or less crude and hit or miss

methods of rum runners in the United States.

The men who finance the smuggling of drugs, says R. K. Anderson, superintendent of the Burmese Excise department are of all appearance respectable, well-to-do merchants, with flourishing businesses in piece goods, rice or timber which hide their real occupations as traffickers in opium, cocaine, morphine and hemp drugs. These men do not handle the drugs, but leave the details to hosts of underlings. If an underling is arrested, is fined, and sent to jail, his principal pays his fine, gives him his salary, and supports his family while he is in prison.

"That a certain man is a smuggler is well known to the authorities," reports Mr. Anderson. "In fact the suspect will cheerfully admit it. He knows

that he cannot be touched unless the contraband is found in his possession." The chief source of protection to smugglers is the accessibility to bribery of those who are charged with the duty of preventing smuggling. They can make more money by failing to suppress smuggling than by suppressing it.

Beloit college is still warring with the Wisconsin Intercollegiate association and the Fairland institution has refused point blank to pay the fine assessed against them alleged sportsmanlike conduct to visiting school athletes. A mixup of this sort is a bit unusual and the skirmish is being watched with much interest in the collegiate and scholastic world. Both sides appear to be standing pat and it promises to be a finish fight.

BUENOS AIRES GOES RADIO TELEPHONY MAD

By Associated Press
Buenos Aires—There is one class of trader in Buenos Aires remaining unaffected by the general business depression—the dealer in radio apparatus.

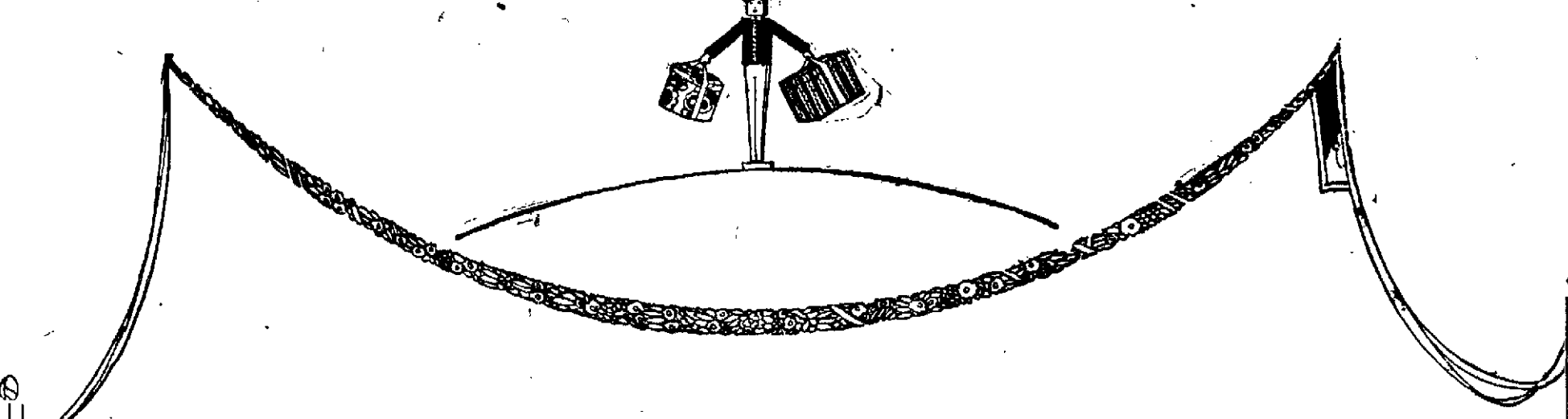
Wireless telephony has secured a wonderful grip on the imagination of the Argentine, and wherever one travels in and around the city at least two or three aeriels are constantly within view.

While enthusiasm is so great, however, the arrangements for the broadcasting of programs are painfully inadequate and the "listener-in" has to content himself with amateur recitals on wheezy old phonographs.

Transmission is, in most cases, faulty also, and that, combined with well-worn discs, while sufficient to satisfy the amateur that his set is O. K. makes radio telephony in Argentina more of a painful rite than a pleasure. However, there will come a day, no doubt, when Argentina will organize its radio concerts better, and when that day comes, if the present is any criterion, the sole topic of conversation in Buenos Aires will be radio telephony.

Sunday morning is a favorite time for milk thieves, as in most districts householders are later in getting up on that day.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.




YOUR PRESENCE AND INSPECTION IS REQUESTED

MONDAY, SEPT. 25th

— AT THE —

FORMAL OPENING

— OF THE —



"That Different Shoppe"

LUTHERAN AID BLDG. ANNEX

PATTERN HATS OF FASHION'S NEWEST THOTS

"THAT DISTINCTIVE CHARM EXPRESSING INDIVIDUALITY."

SCHLAFER HDW. CO.

QUALITY HARDWARE

Magnavox Radio

which gives every Receiving Set its greatest enjoyment.

**BUILD AND EQUIP
YOUR OWN
RADIO SET**

We are showing a full assortment of Parts and Fittings.

**CONCERTS EVERY
SATURDAY EVENING**

Ride a Bicycle to School

Just a few Bikes left which we are going to sacrifice at a specially low price.

If you want a standard Reliable Bike at a great saving you had better take advantage of this offer at once.

School Special

Parcel Post Laundry Case of special construction. Light in weight. Durable and lasting. Covered with heavy khaki duck with pockets of special design which keeps the addresses clean and legible. **\$1.95**

Regular Advertised Price **\$2.25**
Extra Fillers for Same 35c

FOOD CHOPPER SPECIAL

An assorted lot that sells at \$1.75 to \$2.50. **\$1.25**
Specially priced at

A JOHNSONS BOAT MOTOR (weight 35 pounds easily carried) attached to the boat when you go on a hunting or fishing trip will take you anywhere.

Wm. H. Nolan PRESENTS

Eight Famous Victor Artists

Henry Burr - - - Tenor	VICTOR	Billy Murray - Tenor-Comedian
John Meyer - - - Baritone	Peerless Quartet	Monroe Silver - Monologist
Albert Campbell - - - Tenor	Sterling Trio	Frank Banta - - - Pianist
Frank Croxton - - - Bass		Rudy Wiedoft - Saxophonist

Coming in PERSON Direct From the New York Victor Recording Studios

Lawrence Memorial Chapel APPLETON

October 3rd—8:15—Tuesday Evening

SEATS \$1.00, \$1.65, \$2.20 Includes Tax

Mail Reservations NOW

Public Seat Sale—SEPTEMBER 28.

Reservations Made in Order Received—Enclose Check or Money Order Payable to

CARROLL'S MUSIC SHOP

APPLETON, WISCONSIN

New Crop Peas With a Flavor Plus

They're the Schilo Brand of course. These fine Peas are secured by experts from sections noted for growing the finest Peas in Wisconsin.

Sweet — Fresh — Tender
Sanitary Packed

SATURDAY SPECIAL

SCHILO No. 2 can, per can 15c
Early June, per dozen **\$1.05**
SCHILO No. 3 Sieve, per can 15c
Early June, per dozen **\$1.95**

M. J. GEHIN

GROCER OF WHOLESOME FOOD

Phone 248 999 Laws St.

BISHOP RHODE TO CONFER HONOR OF KNIGHT ON KELLER

Recognition of Appleton Man's Service to Church to Be Made Sunday

As a recognition for his distinguished service to both his church and his country, Gustave Keller will be made a Knight of St. Gregory at St. Joseph church on Sunday evening. The Rt. Rev. Paul Rhode, bishop of the Green Bay diocese will confer the knighthood, giving Mr. Keller the badge and document of the order, which is one of the oldest ecclesiastical societies of the Catholic church, through which the Pope gives recognition of the special services of laymen in the church.

Mr. Keller is the only member of the Catholic church in the Green Bay diocese to be honored as a Knight of St. Gregory. The appointment was made in recognition of his splendid leadership in Catholic fraternal organizations and of his work as chairman of the recent drive in behalf of Catholic charities and institutions. The Appleton man is national treasurer of the Catholic Order of Foresters and has been prominent in many other Catholic societies. His service has not been confined to his church alone, but he has won the reputation of being one of the best workers for the interests of the community at large that Appleton has ever known.

SERVICE IS PUBLIC

Although the services at which Mr. Keller will be knighted are public services, a civic celebration is also being planned by the various Catholic societies at which Mr. Keller will be guest of honor. Delegations from these societies and members of the Keller family will occupy special pews at the service on Sunday evening, but the remainder of the church will be open to the many friends who wish to witness the service.

Because of the civic program which is being arranged, the plans for Sunday include only the church services, which will include a sermon by Bishop Rhode, the conferring of the knighthood and benediction at which the bishop will be celebrant. He will be assisted by a large number of the Catholic clergy from the diocese.

Two Milwaukee men have been honored in the last few years by being made knights of this order. They are Prof. J. Singenberger and George Bruce. Mr. Bruce was the chairman of the Catholic drive in Milwaukee. No other recent appointments have been made.

VOCATION SCHOOL ROLL IS NOW 373

Four-hundred Mark Will Be Reached When Registration is Complete

Total enrollment in the vocational school to date includes 373 boys and girls. It was estimated early in the year that the number would easily reach 400 and it is expected that total will be exceeded when others enroll who have not yet appeared for registration. There are 192 girls and 181 boys who attend school either part or full time. Forty-three boys and sixty girls are under sixteen years old and are full time or half-time students. Of the eight hour a week students, 135 are boys and 132 are girls.

Students are given shop work for half their time in school while the other half is devoted to related academic subjects. Boys under 16 years old have a choice of cabinet making, machine shop practice and printing and those over that age may choose between those subjects and drafting, electrical work, and commercial education.

Commercial courses include book-keeping, typewriting, salesmanship, business arithmetic, English and industrial geography. Girls are offered courses in cooking, sewing, millinery, laundry besides academic classes in home nursing, mathematics, English and civics.

C. & N. W. ROAD ADDS MORE STEEL COACHES

Appleton people will see more new steel coaches and steel Pullman sleeping cars on fast trains. The Chicago Northwestern railway has received and will place in service several new cars, according to word received by local railroad officials.

The new equipment will be placed in service on four trains operating between Chicago and Milwaukee; and two between Chicago and Lake Geneva and two between Chicago and Freeport.

PREVENT ROAD CRACKS BY USE OF NEW JOINTS

The state highway department is making experiments upon about ten miles of concrete pavement with longitudinal joints—joints running the length of the highway. The state of Illinois constructs its concrete roads with these longitudinal joints, with steel metal separation, the two sections being tied together by steel dowels.

The longitudinal joints serve two purposes. It largely prevents irregular longitudinal cracks, and it serves as a dividing line to separate travel in opposite directions, which is important from a safety point of view.

Gib Horst at Waverly. 5c Dance Saturday night.

5c Dance at Waverly Sunday afternoon and evening.

PHOTO CONTEST IS ACQUIRING FAME

Illinois Chamber of Commerce Will Copy Idea—Industrial Scenes Wanted

The Illinois Chamber of Commerce has expressed its interest in the Appleton photographic contest conducted by the Appleton Advertising club and the local chamber of commerce. A letter received from the Illinois state chamber states that this is an excellent means of advertising not only the city but the state. Methods used here will be borrowed by the Illinois chamber to advertise the beautiful spots and the industries and institutions of that state.

Various classes of photographic views are requested for the photo contest. Amateurs may compete for the \$15 and \$10 prizes. Aside from these prizes \$3 will be paid to photographers for each photograph to be used. Among the classifications are educational pictures, views of the retail district and pictures of winter and summer sports.

One important classification is the industrial group. Here photographs of Appleton's manufacturing plants are desired. The paper mills, machine shops, wire weaving plants, knitting mills and wood working plants are suggested. The water power here also offers many beautiful scenes. The promoters of the contest are interested in the interior as well as the exterior views.

LITTLE CHUTE MAY BUY OLD NEENAH HOSE CART

Little Chute village officials are looking about in a desire to purchase a fighting apparatus. A delegation of officials from Little Chute was present at the mid-September session of the common council in Neenah Monday evening and made an effort to purchase the old hose cart once used by Neenah's volunteer fire department.

The council voted to leave the matter of selling the apparatus to the committee on fire department with power to act.

YELLOWSTONE TRAIL TO CHANGE METHOD OF RAISING FUNDS

To Sell Five Year Memberships at \$5 a Year—Aims to Expand

The Yellowstone Trail association has announced a new policy of financing its activities from year to year. In arriving at a plan for raising funds to cover its running expenses, the executive committee sought a permanent plan, by which the Yellowstone Trail would not be obliged to resell itself each year.

The committee has adopted a plan to sell 20,000 memberships in the association at \$5 a year, each membership covering a period of five years, making a total of \$25 for the five year membership. This is a departure from the past plan of setting a quota for each community and then attempting to raise it among friends of the association.

Income that will be derived from the new plan of financing will insure the association that wherever permanent roads are built, permanent markings be erected; it will insure the maintenance of at least 20 permanent touring information bureaus across the country; it will allow the annual publication of a route folder in at least a 200,000 edition and free distribution over the country.

Piles Disappear Peterson's Ointment

"Please let me tell you," says Peterson, "that for instant relief from the misery of blind, bleeding or itching piles, there is nothing so good as Peterson's Ointment, as thousands have testified." Best for old sores and itching skin. All druggists, 35c, 60c, \$1.00, \$2.50, \$5.00. adv.

May Peterson Has Found Out How She "Died"

May Peterson, well known opera prima donna and former Oshkosh girl, is still trying to discern the difference between a flowery obituary and a comment on one's need of a rest, according to her mother, Mrs. Mary Peterson, who is visiting in Oshkosh. Miss Peterson, who recently figured in an automobile accident and who had been ill for sometime, was reported dead sometime ago. She was very much alive at the time and visiting at the home of her brother in Portland, so she set about finding out where the rumor arose.

At last she found it. When she left for her brother's home, a magazine article was headlined to the effect that Miss Peterson had gone to a well deserved rest. The flowery obituary writer immediately decided without reading further that she had passed on into the world beyond. She is in New York at the present time arranging for her concert tour.

Appleton Woman's Club presents Madame Sturkow-Ryder in a duo piano recital Monday evening, September 25th, Lawrence Chapel.

24 CAPTAINS NAMED FOR 'Y' CAMPAIGN

Organization Meeting for Membership Drive is to Be Monday Evening

A meeting of the team captains of the Y. M. C. A. membership campaign will be held at the association building Monday evening for the purpose of organizing for the campaign. Thus far, 25 of the 28 captains have been appointed. There are to be six or seven teams in each of the four districts of the city.

The directing heads of the campaign have now been appointed. They are T. T. Orison, general campaign chairman, H. W. Russell and John Hettinger, associate general chairmen. The four district organizations will work under the following colors: Blue, red, green, and orange. The division chairmen for the blues is Dr. D. O. Kinsman, and the associate division chairman is H. P. Buck. The reds have Dr. J. A. Holmes as division chairman and W. G. Commentz as associate chairman. Max Ellas is chairman of the district of the greens, with George H. Packard, associate chairman. The orange district's chairman is F. F. Schlitz, the associate chairman, W. S. Smith.

LAUTER-HUMANA



WHEN you hear the Lauter-Humana you will realize that it cannot be judged by the standard of the ordinary player-piano. It plays with real expression; it pumps with delightful ease; its exquisite beauty of tone enriches the music and adds greatly to its artistic effect; when desired, it will play very softly and quietly, yet striking every note with perfect precision and firm touch.

In materials, in construction and in beauty of tone, the Lauter-Humana stands as the highest development of the player-piano—the utmost in piano-making as a fine art.

The HUMANA player-action is specially constructed by the Lauter Company in its own factory, and is found only in Lauter instruments.



(Official Publication) REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE BANK OF LITTLE CHUTE

Located at Little Chute, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 15th day of September, 1922, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, if any	\$258,422.36
Overdrafts	24.44
U. S. Securities owned:	
Owned and unpledged	20,463.60
Other bonds	\$3,356.50
Banking house	5,540.00
Furniture and fixtures	1,170.00
Cash on hand and due from approved reserve banks	29,050.68
Cash items	904.95
Total	\$398,932.53

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$30,000.00
Surplus fund	20,000.00
Undivided profits	\$22,814.49
Less current expenses and taxes paid	1,417.18
Individual deposits subject to check	69,401.47
Demand certificates of deposit	156,013.17
Savings deposits	102,120.58
Total	\$398,932.53

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie—
I, P. A. Gloudemans, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

P. A. Gloudemans, cashier.
Correct. Attest.
H. J. VERSTEGEN,
J. H. DOYLE, M. D.
Directors.

(Notarial Seal)
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of September, 1922.

H. J. Stark, Notary public.
My commission expires May 25, 1924.

97 WIS. ST. PATENTS OFFICE
MILWAUKEE
YOUNG AND YOUNG
CHICAGO, ILL.

SPECIAL
Reduced Price on Steaks and Roasts Saturday. Giebiach Market. Phone 1055W.

Gingham A p r o n Dresses, large, medium and small sizes in Stripes, Checks and Plaid. Sale. Price 77c.—GREENEN'S.



When Your Thoughts Turn To Autumn Clothes—

YOU may come here confident not only of the worth and charm of our fashions—their newness and exclusiveness—but you may also rely upon the moderateness of our prices.

In choosing here you may consider the limits of your purse—without sacrificing one whit of that chic which is the very essence of smartness.

BURTON-DAWSON CO.

"QUALITY SHOP"
775 COLLEGE AVE.



The Appleton Woman's Club PRESENTS

Mme. Theodora Sturkow-Ryder
Pianist

Assisted by

Carl McKee Baritone Percy Fullinwider Violinist

Mme. Sturkow-Ryder's appearances with the New York, Chicago and Minneapolis Symphony orchestras as well as with the American Festival of Music for five successive annual conventions, are ample testimony to her position as America's leading woman pianist. These appearances have always aroused tremendous enthusiasm, and Appleton music lovers are indeed fortunate to have the opportunity of hearing her at this time.

IN RECITAL

Monday, Sept. 25
Lawrence Memorial Chapel

8:15 O'CLOCK P. M. TICKETS \$1.00

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

720 Trains Of Material Required For Highway 15; Outagamie-Co. Pioneered

**Tribute is Paid to County and
Conway for Part in Building
Great Ribbon of Concrete—
Laws Were Big Help.**

BY F. A. CANNON
Executive Secretary, Good Roads Association of Wisconsin

Distance on the highway from the Illinois line to a point eight miles north of Green Bay, all of which is concrete surfaced, is 150 miles.

The construction of this road meant the use of 5,400 cars of sand, 10,800 cars of stone or gravel, and 2,880 cars of cement.

Translated into terms of yardage and barrels, this meant 189,000 cubic yards of sand, 378,000 yards of stone or gravel, and 665,000 barrels of cement.

USED MUCH MATERIAL

A total of 19,080 cars was used to haul material for the road. Engineers estimate that four trainloads of material are necessary for each mile of road, which means that the construction of state trunk highway 15 required the use of 720 trainloads of material.

Approximately 450,000 yards of earth were moved in the excavation. The removal of this amount of earth would excavate a canal eight feet deep and twenty feet wide for a distance of 8.5 miles.

STATE LAW PASSED

It has been noted that the third great step in securing the completion of state trunk highway 15 was the passage of the state trunk highway act at the legislative session of 1917. This act provided for the laying out of a state system of roads, and among those roads was number 15. The very first project order under this act was construction work on this road in Racine-co. Approximately 70 miles of this highway were built under the terms of the state trunk highway act.

But the state trunk highway act not only meant highway construction it meant the numbered marking system which has made Wisconsin famous. The tourist from Illinois and other states as soon as he hits the Wisconsin line feels that these white sentinels of the road will guide him unerringly to his destination. And finally, in addition to the construction and the marking the state trunk highway act meant highway maintenance.

TURNT TO BONDING

However, the funds made available under this act were not sufficient for the rapid construction of this highway, and it was seen that in order to speed the construction and in order that the group of counties through which it ran might develop an adequate highway system, at an early date, it would be necessary to make funds available from another source, besides that of taxation. A concrete road costs \$25,000 a mile and upward. The financing of construction by the normal tax levy every year would mean very slow progress in building this type of road. To solve this problem a movement to bond a group of counties was started in the late summer and fall of 1919—a movement in which the Good Roads Association of Wisconsin co-operated nearly all the publicity copy for the bond issue campaign emanating from its headquarters. It was not an easy task in some of the counties, but the results were beyond expectations.

OUTAGAMIE LED

The counties through which state trunk highway 15 runs which bonded were Racine, which bonded for \$2,650,000, Oshkosh \$1,500,000, Dodge \$5,400,000, Fond du Lac \$4,500,000 and Brown \$2,500,000. This made the funds available for pushing the work for the completion of highway 15 in these counties. Outagamie-co had pioneered in the bond issue movement in 1916 by bonding for \$1,700,000. Winnebago-co failed to pass its bond issue, but under the statutes the county board is empowered to bond to a limited amount, and the Outagamie-co board took advantage of this law when the people refused to vote a bond issue. Milwaukee county being a rich county, made its funds available through taxation, and Kenosha had already done splendid work under the township bond law.

It will thus be seen that in the order of their precedence the outstanding factors that resulted in the completion of state trunk highway 15 were the state act of 1917, the state trunk highway act of 1917 and the bonding movement of 1919.

COMMENDS BOOSTERS

This series of articles would not be complete without a word of appreciation and commendation for the organization and individuals who worked for the completion of this great highway, one of the greatest in America. To the Wisconsin highway commission and State Highway Engineer A. R. Hirst and his corps of assistants is due a large part of the credit for this great accomplishment. It was Mr. Hirst and his organization who assisted in devising legislation under which the road was built. It was Mr. Hirst who foresaw that the state aid act in itself was not sufficient and co-operated in devising the state trunk highway act. He urged upon the counties the importance of this great artery, number 15, with a view of getting them to concentrate a large part of their expenditures on it. He placed the assistance of his department at the service of the counties in the bond issue movement. In any appraisal of the credit due for the results Mr. Hirst and his assistants are entitled to a high place.

PEOPLE HELPED

The county boards, county road and bridge committees, county highway commissioners, local commercial organizations, and the aggressive people of the different counties who cooperated in the bond issue movement are also entitled to great credit. The people voted generously of their money and the officials carried out their orders efficiently. In traveling over the completed highway the sacrifices made by the taxpayers of these counties should not be forgotten, for these taxpayers provided a great artery of intercommunication not only for themselves but for the people of the Middle West.

The little group of Kenosha people, led by Dan O. Head and Russell Jones, showed foresight and pioneered in pushing their section of the road, especially through their agitation in securing the township bond issues. And just as this group of leaders pioneered the way in pushing the township bond issues in Kenosha county, so did John Conway and the group of road boosters at Appleton pioneer in the county bond issue movement.

GUIDED LEGISLATURE

Finally, the Good Roads Association of Wisconsin rendered valuable service. This organization's first purpose was the passage of the state trunk highway act, and it worked incessantly for a year building up sentiment for that act and followed it through every phase of the legislature. In the bond issue movement practically all the publicity was written in its office, and at some stages a disappointing plan of campaign suggested and devised and speakers furnished.

All in all, it has been a long fight one, but the accomplishment certainly justifies the effort.

How Much Does Mable Weigh?

How tall is little John?
School children should be constantly weighed and measured. By careful inspection at home it is possible to tell whether the child is making the proper progress in growth, and to detect the presence of disease.

The American Red Cross has financed a new booklet, which was prepared by the American School Hygiene Association, that contains complete height and weight tables for both boys and girls from 5 to 18 years of age.

This booklet contains 48 pages of text, tables and illustrations. It is so complete that it even has an index.

It is now being distributed FREE by our Washington Information Bureau. Get one for use in your own family, and send in as many names and addresses of others as you like.

The only cost is two cents in stamps for each name which is used for postage.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Appleton Post-Crescent
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.
In enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of "The School Child's Health."
Name
Street
City
State

CORNS



**Stop their pain
in one minute**

—by removing the cause!

Just put on one of Dr. Scholl's protective, soothing Zino-pads. So easy, yet hurting stops in one minute; healing begins immediately. The only treatment of its kind.

Zino-pads are thin, antiseptic, waterproof and absolutely safe! Get a box today. At your druggist's or shoe dealer's. Sizes for corns, callouses, bunions.

**Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads**

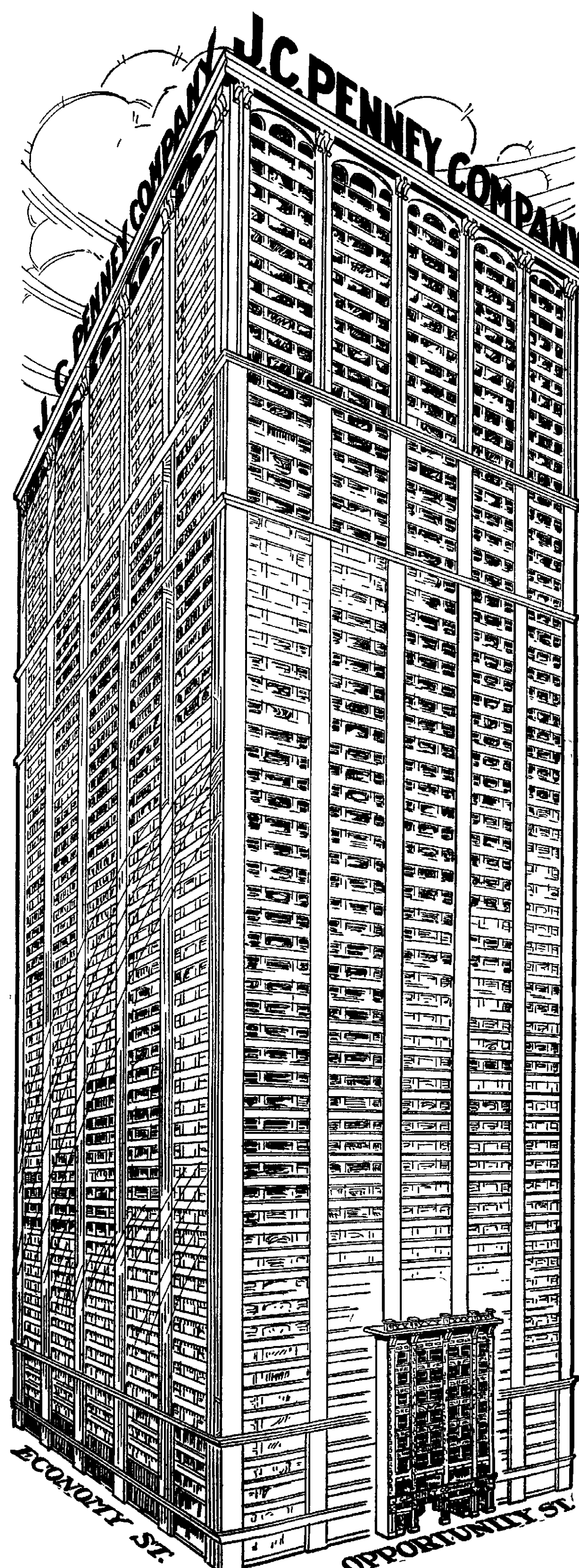
Put one on—the pain is gone!

**Well Drilling
And
Pump Repairing**
15 Years' Experience
We are equipped with all the modern machinery and tools.
Phone 9600-B4
KONS BROS.
Appleton, Wis.

**Artesian Well
Drilling**
Our Specialty
Phone 2347
WILLIS C. HOFFMAN
831 Clark St.
Appleton, Wis.

A GRAPHIC REALIZATION

of the Magnitude of the Growth and the Success of the J.C. Penney Co.



In this announcement and others to be printed, the mission is to acquaint the people of this community with the history, growth and purposes of the J. C. Penney Company, and to briefly outline its policies and methods and its aspirations to be of real service and a factor, in local civic and mercantile circles.

J.C. Penney Co.

THE story of the J. C. Penney Company is an important chapter in the history of modern mercantile methods. It is more than important! It is inspiring! It is a story of a business with a Big Idea behind it—an Idea that is clean, clear cut! The Big Idea in this business has been for 20 years and is today, the patent fact that it is unfailingly governed by the Golden Rule: "Whatsoever ye would that Men should do to you, do ye even to them." Every customer pays the one and same price; no more, no less! And that one and same price assures a superior value the year 'round. No sales! No discounts! No charge accounts! The same square deal and just treatment alike to all!

Department stores, as they are known today, are primarily an American institution. While the Bon Marche and the Magasin du Louvre were flourishing in Paris before this country adopted the idea, the late A. T. Stewart of New York City, was the real pioneer in establishing the kind of department store known today. This was in 1861. His efforts were far more comprehensive and audacious, and success, unknown up to that time, was the reward he enjoyed. Later, R. H. Macy, also of New York, followed him and he also quickly won fame and success. Both stores are thriving today, the Stewart store having been absorbed many years ago by John Wanamaker.

CHAIN SYSTEM DEPARTMENT STORES

Comparatively small localized systems of fewer than thirty stores were in operation in the late nineties, but it was not until the foundation of the J. C. Penney Company system was laid in 1902 that the Idea was transfixed into what was to become one of National import.

GROWTH OF THE J. C. PENNEY COMPANY

This system of Department Stores has grown from one Store in 1902 to 371 Stores in 29 States in 1922. In the short span of 20 years, it has spread out its influence and affluence from the Pacific to the Atlantic until today the Company stands without a peer in the whole pursuit of chain department storekeeping. It is today indisputably the "World's largest chain department store organization." It serves more than a million customers.

If the entire floor space in the 371 Department Stores of the Company were merged into one structure and that building was set down in this Community, what an imposing sight it would make! The building shown in this announcement, is our artist's conception of a composite picture of a proposition so gigantic.

*The Symbol Below Is Your
Future Guide to Better Values
and More of Them—*

J.C. Penney Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION -
Incorporated
371 DEPARTMENT STORES

LUTHERAN AID BUILDING APPLETON, WIS.

**WATCH THIS NEWSPAPER
FOR FUTURE ANNOUNCEMENTS**

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

ASKS STATE LAWS
TO HOLD FATHERS
OF FOUNDLINGS

University Man Wants Burden
of Care Taken from Shoulders
of Mothers

Washington—A square deal for the 32,000 children who are born out of wedlock in the United States each year.

That is the aim of a proposed uniform state law covering illegitimacy. Prof. Ernest Freund, chairman of the committee on law standardization for the United States Children's Bureau, is a leader in this move to lessen the burden of both the unwedded mother and her offspring.

The proposed law places upon both parents of a child born out of wedlock the obligation of education and support.

STATE LAWS NEEDED

"This plan," says Prof. Freund, "comes as a result of our feeling that it is both impracticable as well as beyond the scope of congressional legislation for the federal government to support these children. Such protection must be insured by state laws."

"Our committee has made its recommendations, and commissioners of all states in turn have brought their findings from the report to their respective law-making bodies."

"The law in question is not so drastic as the Castberg law of Norway, which provides that every child is made the legitimate offspring of the father."

"Rather, it seeks primarily to secure a guarantee of financial support for the child, with the state standing guard, to see that the father continually acknowledges his responsibility."

"At present, too many states permit easy exit of the father, following a compromise payment out of court, and leaving the mother or the state to care for the child in later years."

"The proposed law will make the nonpayment of money for support a criminal offense."

"No specified amount will be permitted as now unenforced in most localities, but the payment in each case shall be fixed by the court and will be continuous during the dependency of the child."

There is a decided difference in the way various states at present handle the situation.

Minnesota has done much through establishing welfare stations through which the work of protecting unnamed babies is carried on.

MUST CONSIDER CHILD
In Tennessee the father of an illegitimate child may be required to pay not to exceed \$40 the first year, \$30 the second, \$20 the third, and from then on the court may dispose of the child as seems best.

In Alabama the court may order the father to pay not to exceed \$50 a year for the support and education of the child.

"The one main thing to be considered," says Prof. Freund, "is the future of the child. Our work must be a benefit and not a hindrance."

"And one of the main things to do is to bar light the loopholes existing in present laws through which the father is permitted to escape."

He's 100 But
Still Active
As Florist

Bloomington, Ill.—When August Rhode was 9 years old, his father, a florist, died and August had to go to work in his place.

He's been a florist ever since—91 years.

At 100 he still cultivates flowers for a living and does an abominable man's work every day.

Rhode was born in West Prussia, but came to this country in his youth. He has outlived three wives and all his nine children but has several grand-children of whom he is very fond.

His memory is clear, his health sound and his senses all are intact.

He has smoked since boyhood and, a German, drunk a little beer.

LEARN A WORD
EVERY DAY

Today's word is—ACOUSTICS

It's pronounced—a-koo-s-tiks, with accent on the second syllable.

It means—the science of sound, the sum of the qualities that determine the value of an auditorium with respect to distinct hearing, the science of arranging a building for transmission of sound.

It comes from—a Greek word meaning "relating to hearing."

It's used like this—"The consideration of acoustics is vital to the planning of a lecture hall."

Appleton Womens Club presents Madame Sturkow-Ryder in a duo piano recital Monday evening, Sept. 25th, Lawrence Chapel.

So Dance at Waverly Sunday afternoon and evening.

LETTING NATURE REAR THEM PERFECT CHILD



JAMES SYRACUSE, HIS WIFE AND THEIR 'PERFECT NATURE' CHILD.

BY DUDLEY SIDDALL

New York—All normal children could be 'perfect nature babies' if their parents were willing to pay the price.

So says James Syracuse, father of New York's marvelous Tarzan child, Jimmy Syracuse Jr., who is now 25 months old.

The price is high. Not in money but in self-denial, self-restraint, study and never ceasing watchfulness.

Yet, after observing Jimmy at his morning play among the fallen trees and sharp-edged boulders of the precipitous heights plunging down to the Harlem river, it is evident that Jimmy's youthful father and mother feel themselves adequately rewarded.

Jimmy's naked little body is toned to a life-guard brown, high lighted by a shock of tow-colored hair and brilliant black eyes.

Powerful muscles ripple under the skin of his arms, shoulders, back and legs.

FEET ARE FASCINATING
His feet are positively fascinating. They are big feet, with long toes which grip like sturdy fingers as the youngster swarms up rocky cliffs or unceremoniously walks the trunks of dead trees overhanging chasms where a slip would mean instant death.

Where conditions of his travel through the wild fastness make it necessary he drops to all fours and continues on his way.

Jimmy has been compared to the agile ape. But as I gazed at 'his

amazing antics I could think only of a roly-poly bear cub.

The boy is being brought up under the 'natural methods' advocated by Dr. Elmer Lee, editor of Health Culture magazine, said the father.

Food? Mother milk until he was 20 months old. Then five meals daily of vegetables, figs, dates and bananas.

No milk, no cooked foods of any kind.

TWELVE HOURS' SLEEP
Sleep? From 6 at night to 6 in the morning, on a hard bed with no pillow, no blanket, no cover.

Talk? Rocks and sticks. Clothes? None, summer or winter, except where the rigors of unsympathetic city ordinances make apparel necessary.

The father and mother are religious. Yet Jimmy will not go to church until he is 10.

He must understand why he goes to church, said the father.

No school for Jimmy until he is 15. Then, said James Syracuse Sr., "he will learn to read in six months, and be leading his classes in two years."

Father and mother were born in Italy. The father is 24. His wife is 21. They have been in America several years and were married in New York. The father is an American citizen and served in the army intelligence service during the war.

James Syracuse operates a large candy factory, but his family doesn't

eat sweets. He has a fine home, but he and his wife and Jimmy live on the top floor of a six-story "walk up" where rent is \$35 a month, because this particular apartment affords more light and better air than the fine residence.

Mornings the father accompanies the boy in his perilous journeys among the cliffs while the mother devotes her afternoons to the job. Truly, being the parents of a wonder child has its drawbacks. The two seemingly live entirely for the marvelous Jimmy.

"My wife is the most wonderful woman in the world," said Syracuse. "The baby has never been sick. He never has had a cold. He plays in poison ivy and is immune." He continued, "Every baby could be that way. But it means much sacrifice of the pleasant things provided by an over-civilized world."

LAUGHED AT MOVIES
Neither fame nor fortune can tempt Mr. and Mrs. Syracuse from their unswerving determination to make Jimmy a paragon.

"We laughed in the face of a great movie magnate who wanted our Jimmy to act," said Syracuse. "I don't make much money, but we don't need much to live as we do."

One thing more. If you're a parent and want to adopt the 'natural method' for your child, DON'T write to James Syracuse. He's friendly and agreeable and all that—but he received 15,000 requests for detailed information in the space of a week. The letters, necessarily, all are unanswered.

the door, which said Doctor Snuffles would be inside whenever needed.

"What will Dr. Mink say?" said Nancy. "Won't he be cross?"

"Cross? Humph!" said Chirk with a swish of his saucy tail. "I don't think it makes much difference about that. He got so old-fashioned that all he could do was blood letting."

"The people of Whispering Forest got tired of it and sent word to the Fairy Queen. So I s'pose this Doctor Snuffles must be a friend of hers."

At this very moment the door of the little house opened and an odd looking little fairy gentleman stepped out. He had knee-breeches and buckled shoes and long coat tails that trailed on the ground. Also he wore wings embroidered with pictures of canary birds.

He had a sign in his hand which he tapped beside the door. The sign said, "Wanted. A billmaker and a hand-roller at once."

"Let's ask him if we'll do," whispered Nancy.

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

MARRIAGE A LA MODE

Many modern girls are opposed to wearing a wedding veil and much of its old significance has been forgotten.

But Welsh girls have much sentiment about this. They still adhere to the old custom of erecting a "care cloth" above the bride and groom, which is really a square of very beautiful fabric, which may afterward be worn as a scarf on ceremonial occasions.

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

Adventures Of The Twins

Dr. Snuffles' House.

One day Nancy and Nick were playing down by the chestnut tree when Chirk Chipmunk came hurrying along.

"Oh, say, have you heard the news?" he cried, running to the top of a stone and sitting on his hind legs this way and that just as some people talk with their hands.

"No," said Nancy. "What is it?"

"Come with me, both of you, and I'll show you," replied Chirk mysteriously. "Everybody in Whispering Forest is talking about it and they're not whispering either."

Off they camped, the three of them and finally Chirk stopped at a smooth, grassy place between the blueberry patch and the hazel-bush. "There it is," he whispered, pointing straight ahead.

Nancy's eyes nearly popped out of her head with amazement, and Nick whistled softly. For there was a little new house, with a new shingle beside

Compulsory Singing Is
Part Of Program To Make
H. S. Lead State In Music

Prof. Earl L. Baker Announces
Tentative Program — Has
Plan to Earn Pipe Organ for
School Through Concerts.

Appleton high school is about to become one of the most musical high schools in the state, according to the plans made by Prof. Earl L. Baker, supervisor of music, who has recently come to Appleton from Minneapolis.

where he was in the musical education departments of both the high schools and the University of Minnesota. Through the efforts of Prof. Baker, chorus singing has been made compulsory in the high school and every student must sing in the general chorus.

Before locating in Appleton, Prof. Baker made a complete survey to the musical situation here and presented it to the school board, which accepted the survey and has made it possible for Prof. Baker to carry out his ideas.

The entire high school group is divided into two choruses. The one of seniors, juniors and sophomores meets on Monday morning and the other of freshmen meets on Tuesday morning.

These groups learn to sing the great American folk songs and the songs of today. Prof. Baker feels that it is every child's musical heritage to be able to sing these songs.

ORGANIZE SINGERS
Three new musical organizations have been added to take care of the students who are really musically inclined. The first is a group of 150 boys and girls picked from the junior and senior classes, which meets at Lawrence conservatory for special work. The second is a glee club of picked voices, composed of 40 boys

and 40 girls and the third is a high school orchestra of 30 members.

Each organization will give musical programs during the year in order that they may earn enough money for a pipe organ for the high school. The junior senior chorus will give the semi-oratorio, "Don Munio" by Dudley Buck. The glee club will present two big musical programs.

"To Arms for Liberty" will be presented on or about the time of Armistice day. It is a great work which carries a message of Americanization. In the spring, the club will present the opera, "Pinafore." The orchestra will play during the year all of the great overtures and at least two of the symphonies, and will be ready to furnish music for the school programs and for commencement exercises.

"We are working for efficiency in music," said Prof. Baker. "We want to work with the musicians and good students, and there is no place in our musical organizations for the drones. Being a musician and a good student go hand in hand, for the musician must learn to think as he goes. If he is not a good student, the musician will probably forget what he is supposed to do and spoil any production."

Careful musical tests are being given to the students who are picked for the various high school organizations. The new director is enthusiastic about the interest which the students are taking. Besides directing the musical work in the schools in Minneapolis, Prof. Baker made a complete study in music in the high schools and has recently brought out a book on the subject, which is the first to deal with the music problems in the high school. He has done a great deal of writing on musical subjects.

BLUE AND WHITE
A sweater coat of ivory white silk has a border embroidered in delft blue and very short sleeves which just escape the shoulders.

FANCY BAGS
Fancy bags for evening are made in round puffy styles and fashioned of colored seashells mounted on silk puffs.

LOVELY FAN
A very lovely fan is made of white net bound with black beads and embellished with black embroidered dots in graduated sizes.

BIZARRE COAT
A bizarre evening coat is made of shimmering gold tissue between bands of monkey fur and lined with scarlet.

SHREDDED KRUMBLES
deliciously flavored WHOLE-WHEAT

Get them started right!

Nothing is so vital to the health and physical and mental well-being of a child as the food it eats! Don't neglect it! Robust children are the result of proper nourishment! Many foods that fill American tables today can never produce a strong, rugged race because life-sustaining elements have been destroyed.

In Kellogg's delicious whole-wheat KRUMBLES—with the full, enticing whole-wheat flavor for the first time in food history—you have the most perfectly balanced health food ever made! KRUMBLES contain every food element the body demands! KRUMBLES build strong, rugged bodies through making red blood and bone and tissue!

Every child should eat KRUMBLES every day! It is important that every member of your family should eat KRUMBLES because KRUMBLES renew the strength of workers and sustain the aged as nothing else can! All grocers sell KRUMBLES!

The only whole-wheat food with a delicious flavor!

RADIATOR BARGAINS

Just a few bargains left from last week's sale. We are exclusive dealers for the Celebrated Tyres Pure Lake Copper Core which we install on short notice in any make of Car, Truck, Tractor or Airplane. An unavoidable accident insurance feature goes with installation as an inducement. Sample Cores on request. We make your old radiator look like new. Get our prices at

Wollenberg Auto Radiator Works

508 Walnut St. Phone 1498

Theatre Parties
weddings and every other occasion, formal or informal — our auto livery service is equipped to take care of the transportation end. We have care of every kind for every one. Every one is smart, clean and comfortable; driven by careful chauffeurs who are polite and dependable. And don't forget our rates are no higher than elsewhere.

SMITH LIVERY
PHONE 105
"Always to Please"

Pull on Felts
Just the Kind You Want
\$1.50 to \$5.00

Sand—Red—Brown and Other Colors

Our New Trimmings

at \$5.00 to \$15.00

Are Well Worthy of Your Consideration

Large Black Hats
Soft Rolled Hats
Small Turbans

of
Lyon's Velvet — Duveltyne — Panne Velvet

Stronger Warner Co
850 College Avenue

KISS

Special for Saturday

150 Trimmings

6.00 to 10.00 Values

at \$5.00

RADIATOR BARGAINS

Just a few bargains left from last week's sale. We are exclusive dealers for the Celebrated Tyres Pure Lake Copper Core which we install on short notice in any make of Car, Truck, Tractor or Airplane. An unavoidable accident insurance feature goes with installation as an inducement. Sample Cores on request. We make your old radiator look like new. Get our prices at

Wollenberg Auto Radiator Works

508 Walnut St. Phone 1498

Theatre Parties
weddings and every other occasion, formal or informal — our auto livery service is equipped to take care of the transportation end. We have care of every kind for every one. Every one is smart, clean and comfortable; driven by careful chauffeurs who are polite and dependable. And don't forget our rates are no higher than elsewhere.

SMITH LIVERY
PHONE 105
"Always to Please"

Pull on Felts
Just the Kind You Want
\$1.50 to \$5.00

Sand—Red—Brown and Other Colors

Our New Trimmings

at \$5.00 to \$15.00

Are Well Worthy of Your Consideration

Large Black Hats
Soft Rolled Hats
Small Turbans

of
Lyon's Velvet — Duveltyne — Panne Velvet

Stronger Warner Co
850 College Avenue

KISS

Special for Saturday

150 Trimmings

6.00 to 10.00 Values

at \$5.00

RADIATOR BARGAINS

Just a few bargains left from last week's sale. We are exclusive dealers for the Celebrated Tyres Pure Lake Copper Core which we install on short notice in any make of Car, Truck, Tractor or Airplane. An unavoidable accident insurance feature goes with installation as an inducement. Sample Cores on request. We make your old radiator look like new. Get our prices at

Wollenberg Auto Radiator Works

508 Walnut St. Phone 1498

Theatre Parties
weddings and every other occasion, formal or informal — our auto livery service is equipped to take care of the transportation end. We have care of every kind for every one. Every one is smart, clean and comfortable; driven by careful chauffeurs who are polite and dependable. And don't forget our rates are no higher than elsewhere.

SMITH LIVERY
PHONE 105
"Always to Please"

Pull on Felts
Just the Kind You Want
\$1.50 to \$5.00

Sand—Red—Brown and Other Colors

Our New Trimmings

at \$5.00 to \$15.00

Are Well Worthy of Your Consideration

Large Black Hats
Soft Rolled Hats
Small Turbans

of
Lyon's Velvet — Duveltyne — Panne Velvet

Stronger Warner Co
850 College Avenue

KISS

Special for Saturday

150 Trimmings

6.00 to 10.00 Values

at \$5.00

RADIATOR BARGAINS

Just a few bargains left from last week's sale. We are exclusive dealers for the Celebrated Tyres Pure Lake Copper Core which we install on short notice in any make of Car, Truck, Tractor or Airplane. An unavoidable accident insurance feature goes with installation as an inducement. Sample Cores on request. We make your old radiator look like new. Get our prices at

Wollenberg Auto Radiator Works

508 Walnut St. Phone 1498

Theatre Parties
weddings and every other occasion, formal or informal — our auto livery service is equipped to take care of the transportation end. We have care of every kind for every one. Every one is smart, clean and comfortable; driven by careful chauffeurs who are polite and dependable. And don't forget our rates are no higher than elsewhere.

SMITH LIVERY
PHONE 105
"Always to Please"

Pull on Felts
Just the Kind You Want
\$1.50 to \$5.00

Sand—Red—Brown and Other Colors

Our New Trimmings

at \$5.00 to \$15.00

Are Well Worthy of Your Consideration

Large Black Hats
Soft Rolled Hats
Small Turbans

of
Lyon's Velvet — Duveltyne — Panne Velvet

Stronger Warner Co
850 College Avenue

KISS

Special for Saturday

150 Trimmings

6.00 to 10.00 Values

at \$5.00

RADIATOR BARGAINS

Just a few bargains left from last week's sale. We are exclusive dealers for the Celebrated Tyres Pure Lake Copper Core which we install on short notice in any make of Car, Truck, Tractor or Airplane. An unavoidable accident insurance feature goes with installation as an inducement. Sample Cores on request. We make your old radiator look like new. Get our prices at

Wollenberg Auto Radiator Works

508 Walnut St. Phone 1498

Theatre Parties
weddings and every other occasion, formal or informal — our auto livery service is equipped to take care of the transportation end. We have care of every kind for every one. Every one is smart, clean and comfortable; driven by careful chauffeurs who are polite and dependable. And don't forget our rates are no higher than elsewhere.

SMITH LIVERY
PHONE 105
"Always to Please"

Pull on Felts
Just the Kind You Want
\$1.50 to \$5.00

Sand—Red—Brown and Other Colors

Our New Trimmings

at \$5.00 to \$15.00

WELSH PORT SEEKS APPLETON TRADE

Rotary Secretary of Cardiff, Wales, Bids for Import of American Goods

It's a long, long way from Appleton to Cardiff, Wales, but the business men of that city do not think it too far removed in order to trade here. Cardiff is not satisfied with having the trade of its own community, county, province and nation, but reaches over the Atlantic and courts the business of American cities.

G. H. Thomas, secretary of the Appleton Rotary club, and Hugh G. Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce, have both received letters from T. W. Dockett Smith, development agent of Cardiff, who is also secretary of the Cardiff Rotary club, proposing a direct trade between American cities and the Wales port.

The city is bidding for imports of American sugar, fruit, canned goods and other food products, not to forget the Wisconsin cheese. Any Appleton manufacturers or shippers that are interested may get in touch with Cardiff producers by writing to the Development agent care of the City hall.

Among other things, Cardiff boasts of being the first port in the world for the shipment of coal and for the importation of pigwood and iron ore. It possesses one of the largest paper mills of the country. The descriptive booklet shows that Cardiff has very beautiful public buildings. But when it boasts of being the best telephoned city in the United Kingdom with its 9,000 telephone to its 230,000 population, or one telephone for every 25 persons it might do well to consider that Appleton has a telephone for every five persons.

Dress Depends On Woman, Not On Fashion Dictates

"Whether you wear your skirts long and drapery, or short and skimpy is largely a matter of what Dame Fashion decrees," said a prominent dress-maker when being interviewed about the length of skirts. "While you may follow the general dictates of fashion, the thing which is far more important is to study yourself, decide just what type of person you are and then pick out a frock which emphasizes your best points. The secret of clothes success is individuality, and you must be entirely honest with yourself if you want to keep this success."

That Fashion is a powerful dictator is a thing which is recognized by all dressmakers, but they say that usually people follow Dame Fashion blindly. Many girls and women who should never have adopted short skirts were them to their knees, while just as many women who cannot wear the long draped costumes of

this minute will be wearing the extremes.

"Long skirts are here," said another wizard with needle and shears, "and it is scarcely worthwhile to argue that you prefer short skirts. The girls who wore their dresses extremely short are all anxious to discard them now for the long flowing gown. The girl who is holding out on the fad will come to eventually and probably with an added inch or an extra drape."

"When fat women learn not to emphasize their curves, when thin girls learn to round out their angles, when Grandma learns that she is not a successful flapper and when the flapper learns not to try to be a sophisticated woman, then we will have intelligent dressing," said a woman who has given much thought to the subject of dress.

"Tell the women for me to save their pennies for full length mirrors and then to study themselves critically before they buy their winter outfits."

NO DUCKINGS FOR FRESHMEN OF 'U'

Hazing at Madison Only History Now—Beginners Have New Confidence

By Associated Press
Madison—Fresh, 1,800 of them, brighten the campus of the University of Wisconsin.

Free from sophomore oppression for the first time in the recent history of the institution, the youthful yearlings voluntarily donned their new green headgear in the presence of thousands of upperclassmen and ventured out into the open, their future course brightened by assurance that the year was not to be marred by hazing.

They learned during exercises held by the university in their honor that frolic lake parties are now university history. At least official steps have been taken to place a taboo on all hazing, and the freshmen are placing their confidence in officials.

These youngsters for the first time away from their homes in all sections of this country and many foreign countries, are not the abject outfit that formerly appeared in public, expecting persecution.

Rushed partially off their feet by fraternities, welcomed by state and university officials, protected from bodily harm by a student court, student senate and university faculty, and guarded in their school work by advisors, the freshmen are wearing a different appearance along with their new hats.

This new headgear is an invitation. It is a green affair shaped like a sailor's service hat and is voluntarily worn by the newcomers. The famous green cap that for years branded its wearer with ignominy and made him a marked man for fun-seeking sophomores who took a thrill from lake parties, is another piece of university history.

HEAR TESTIMONY IN WORKMEN'S CASES

Industrial Commission Takes up Cases of Several Firms in Valley

Frank T. McCormick, chief examiner of the Wisconsin industrial commission, and Paul C. Bode, reporter, took testimony in several workmen's compensation act cases at the courthouse Thursday and will not complete their calendar until Friday afternoon.

The case of August T. The vs. Appleton Marble & Granite Works was passed for the present and will be taken up at a later hearing. Other cases on the calendar Thursday morning in which testimony was taken were those of Josephine Peeters vs. Hotel Appleton in which compensation is claimed through injury caused by carrying trays, and Charles J. Kica vs. Menasha Printing and Engraving Co. in which the claimant is carrying paper. The case was continued and further testimony will be taken at Oshkosh.

Other cases on the calendar are: Raymond Egan vs. Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co., injured while operating a truck; Edward Damm vs. Riverside Fibre & Paper Co., injured by a fall from elevator; Anton Bloh vs. Riverside Fibre & Paper Co., injured by a fall from a paper; F. J. K. Kousen vs. Northwestern Railway Co., head injured.

Wenzel Sheperske vs. Charles R. Meyer & Sons, permanent disability to ankle; Fred Ritter vs. Mierswa Construction Co. injury to knee; Anton Beckman vs. Menasha Wooden Ware Co., locomotor ataxia claimed caused by nature of work; Michael Small vs. Menasha Wooden Ware Co., right shoulder torn and bruised.

TEACHERS MAY SELL SUPPLIES TO SCHOOL

Madison—Teachers in normal schools are not officers, agents or clerks of the institutions and consequently are free to sell supplies, apparatus or books to the schools without being subject to prosecution under the state laws. J. E. Meesey, assistant attorney general, ruled in an opinion to William Kittle, secretary of the board of normal regents. The sale of a piano by a teacher in one normal school, to the school, is understood to have given rise to the question concerning its legality.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.

NEW YORK NEXT CITY CHOSEN BY MASONS

By Associated Press
Cleveland—Ohio—New York was selected as the place for holding the next convocation of the supreme council of the thirty-third degree, ancient accepted Scottish Rite of the Northern Masonic jurisdiction of the U. S. of America at the closing session here Thursday. The date of the next convocation was not announced.

Communication of D. J. Bushey and A. C. Hansen were referred Board of Public Works.

Petition of L. Karinsky, open walk in front of Lot 2, Block 7, was granted and work to be done under direction of City Engineer.

Request of Boat House owners at Pierce's Park to remove same within 24 hours, time was extended to January 1st, 1923.

Petition for water on Melvin street, referred Committee on Fire and Water.

An ordinance creating a commission of five (5) citizen members to have charge and operate municipal water works, presented and referred Committee on Ordinance.

Communication and report of Fire Chief, was presented, read and ordered filed.

Communication of Appleton Water Commission, in matter of expiration of term of O. F. Weissgerber as member of the Board, was read and ordered filed.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all aldermen voted aye, adopted and so declared.

Before of cleaning street lights, referred Committee on Street Lighting.

It was moved and carried, that the Board of Public Works, draft rules to govern the several city parks.

It was moved and carried, that City Engineer be instructed to notify the owners of dance pavilion at Pierce's Park to remove same within 24 hours, or same will be done by the city.

It was moved and carried, that a committee of three (3) be appointed, to investigate the matter of smoke nuisance and report back to council.

His Honor, the Mayor, appointed Alderman Smith, Wood and Beske, on motion Council adjourned.

City Hall, Appleton, Wis., Sept. 16, 1922.—11:00 A. M. The Appleton Water Commission met in regular meeting being called to order by Chairman Weissgerber.

Roll call found present, Read and Commissioners Smith and Weissgerber present.

Minutes of last regular meeting read and approved.

It was moved and carried, that City Engineer be instructed to notify the owners of dance pavilion at Pierce's Park to remove same within 24 hours, or same will be done by the city.

It was moved and carried, that a committee of three (3) be appointed, to investigate the matter of smoke nuisance and report back to council.

His Honor, the Mayor, appointed Alderman Smith, Wood and Beske, on motion Council adjourned.

City Hall, Appleton, Wis., Sept. 16, 1922.—11:00 A. M. The Appleton Water Commission met in regular meeting being called to order by Chairman Weissgerber.

Roll call found present, Read and Commissioners Smith and Weissgerber present.

non-intoxicating liquors at 1075 College avenue was convicted on the 18th day of September, 1922, in the Municipal Court of Outagamie county and State of Wisconsin, and having in his possession a quantity of moonshine and intoxicating liquors a certified copy of said conviction and sentence is hereto attached and made a part hereof, and upon said conviction was sentenced to the workhouse of Outagamie County for a period of thirty days, and

Whereas, Under the provisions of Chapter 76th the license of any person shall be revoked without further proceeding upon conviction for violating said chapter.

Therefore Be It Resolved, That the license of William Haiman be and hereby is revoked.

And Be It Further Resolved, That the City Clerk serve to call this resolution upon said W. Haiman.

On motion same was adopted.

Claim of C. E. Lausmann—damage of chickens—\$40.00—referred Committee on Judiciary.

Communication of D. J. Bushey and A. C. Hansen were referred Board of Public Works.

Petition of L. Karinsky, open walk in front of Lot 2, Block 7, was granted and work to be done under direction of City Engineer.

Request of Boat House owners at Pierce's Park to remove same within 24 hours, time was extended to January 1st, 1923.

Petition for water on Melvin street, referred Committee on Fire and Water.

An ordinance creating a commission of five (5) citizen members to have charge and operate municipal water works, presented and referred Committee on Ordinance.

Communication and report of Fire Chief, was presented, read and ordered filed.

Communication of Appleton Water Commission, in matter of expiration of term of O. F. Weissgerber as member of the Board, was read and ordered filed.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all aldermen voted aye, adopted and so declared.

Before of cleaning street lights, referred Committee on Street Lighting.

It was moved and carried, that the Board of Public Works, draft rules to govern the several city parks.

It was moved and carried, that City Engineer be instructed to notify the owners of dance pavilion at Pierce's Park to remove same within 24 hours, or same will be done by the city.

It was moved and carried, that a committee of three (3) be appointed, to investigate the matter of smoke nuisance and report back to council.

His Honor, the Mayor, appointed Alderman Smith, Wood and Beske, on motion Council adjourned.

City Hall, Appleton, Wis., Sept. 16, 1922.—11:00 A. M. The Appleton Water Commission met in regular meeting being called to order by Chairman Weissgerber.

Roll call found present, Read and Commissioners Smith and Weissgerber present.

Minutes of last regular meeting read and approved.

It was moved and carried, that City Engineer be instructed to notify the owners of dance pavilion at Pierce's Park to remove same within 24 hours, or same will be done by the city.

It was moved and carried, that a committee of three (3) be appointed, to investigate the matter of smoke nuisance and report back to council.

His Honor, the Mayor, appointed Alderman Smith, Wood and Beske, on motion Council adjourned.

City Hall, Appleton, Wis., Sept. 16, 1922.—11:00 A. M. The Appleton Water Commission met in regular meeting being called to order by Chairman Weissgerber.

Roll call found present, Read and Commissioners Smith and Weissgerber present.

The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Sec. 1. There is hereby created and established under and pursuant to the provisions of section 66.06 of chapter 66 of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1921 a Commission of five (5) members to be known as the Appleton Water Commission to take entire charge and management of the Municipal Water Works of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

Sec. 2. Said Commission shall consist of five (5) citizens of the City to be elected by the Common Council.

Sec. 3. That at the first regular meeting of the Common Council after the passage and approval of this Ordinance, the Common Council shall elect five (5) citizens for terms as follows: One member for the term ending October 1st, 1923; one member for the term ending October 1st, 1924; one member for the term ending October 1st, 1925; one member for the term ending October 1st, 1926; one member for the term ending October 1st, 1927; and thereafter one member shall be elected by the Common Council each year at the first regular meeting in the month of September for a term of five (5) years commencing on the 1st day of October and until his successor is elected and qualified.

Sec. 4. Such commissioners so elected shall take office on the official oath with the City Clerk within ten (10) days after notice of his election.

Sec. 5. Within one week after the first meeting of the official body of the Commissioners they shall meet at the council chambers in the city hall of the City of Appleton and organize by choosing from among their number a president and a secretary.

Sec. 6. In case of vacancy in said Commission by death, resignation, removal from the city, or neglect or refusal of any person elected to take office, his official duties shall be required by section 4 hereof, the same shall be filled for the unexpired term by election by the Common Council.

(Official Publication)
REPORT OF THE CONDITION
Of The
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BANK

Located at Appleton, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 15th day of September, 1922, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

RESOURCES
Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, if any \$1,037,964.66
Overdrafts 2,413.24
U. S. securities owned:
Deposited and pledged \$51,478.27
War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps actually owned 956.65
Other bonds and securities 11,160.00
Other bonds 124,553.72
Banking house 9,414.00
Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve banks 398,053.32
Exchanges for clearing house and checks on other banks in same place 12,208.50
Cash items 5,422.12
Coupon and Revenue Stamps 1,232.92
Total \$1,683,887.41

LIABILITIES
Capital stock paid in 100,000.00
Surplus fund 55,000.00
Undivided profits \$30,025.50
Amount reserved for interest accrued 9,625.41
Amount of reserve funds 11,160.00
Less current expenses and taxes paid 30,620.30
Due to banks, deposits, individual deposits subject to check 118,918.71
Time certificates of deposit 436,632.27
Savings deposits 579,952.64
Notes and bills rediscounted 353,199.10
Certified checks outstanding 157.35
Cashier's checks outstanding 15,010.00
Other liabilities 395.44
Total \$1,683,887.41

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie—ss.
I, B. J. Zuehlke, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Frank Groh, Cashier.
Correct. Attest:
FRED STOFFEL,
WM. FOUNTAIN,
Directors.

(Notarial Seal)
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of September, 1922.
Monica Kraft,
Notary Public.
My commission expires Feb. 25, 1923.

(Official Publication)
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
FIRST TRUST COMPANY OF APPLETON

Located at Appleton, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 15th day of September, 1922, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

RESOURCES
1. Loans and discounts, including rediscounts: \$67,100.00
Secured by real estate 980.25
Secured by other collateral 3,850.00
2. United States Securities owned:
Owned and unpledged 1,200.00
3. Other stocks and securities 2,693.25
4. Other bonds 281,524.24
5. Banking house 26,200.00
6. Furniture and fixtures 11,824.80
7. Cash on hand:
Silver coin 20.95
United States National currency 1.94
15. Exchanges for clearing house and checks on other banks in same place 106.42
16. Cash items 2,288.80
17. Other assets: Bonds reserved vs. Interim Certificates 314,500.00
Total \$736,177.69

LIABILITIES
18. Capital Stock paid in 100,000.00
19. Surplus fund 100,000.00
20. Undivided profits \$17,468.15
21. Amount reserved for interest accrued 1,814.64
22. Less current expenses and taxes paid 128.44
23. Time certificates of deposit 65,074.18
24. Savings deposits 979.89
25. Special deposits 49,946.86
26. Demand deposits (other than postal savings), including War Loan deposit account and re-deposits of United States disbursing officers 11,824.80
27. Bills payable, including obligations for borrowed money other than rediscounts 314,500.00
Total \$736,177.69

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie—ss.
I, C. L. Clark, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
I. C. Clark, Cashier.
Correct. Attest:
MARTIN WYDEVEN,
R. S. POWELL,
Directors.

(Notarial Seal)
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of September, 1922.
Monica Kraft,
Notary Public.
My commission expires Feb. 25, 1923.

(Official Publication)
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Located at Appleton in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on September 15th, 1922.

RESOURCES
1. a Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank (except those shown in b and c) \$1,550,264.53 \$1,550,264.53
2. Overdrafts unsecured 6,892.52
3. U. S. Government securities owned:
a Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value 201,000.00
b All other United States Government securities (including premiums, if any) 138,678.99
5. Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc. 158,375.48
6. Banking house, \$10,120.00; furniture and fixtures, \$2,495.67 12,615.67
8. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank 204,938.18
10. Cash in vault and amount due from national banks 52,000.00
11. Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included in Items 8, 9, and 10) 325,635.72
13. Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than Item 12) 7,937.34
14. Miscellaneous cash items 64.37
15. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer 10,050.00
16. Other assets, if any 39,739.55
Total \$2,593,454.59

LIABILITIES
17. Capital stock paid in 250,000.00
18. Surplus fund 100,000.00
19. Undivided profits \$39,250.55
a Reserved for interest and taxes accrued 11,910.37
c Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid 17,356.08
20. Circulating notes outstanding 201,000.00
22. Amount due to national banks 65,425.55
23. Amount due to State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries (other than included in Items 21 or 22) 124,445.67
24. Certified checks outstanding 351.79
25. Cashier's checks outstanding 14.00
26. Individual deposits subject to check 959,724.90
27. Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than money borrowed) 64,210.47
28. Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days) 1,023,935.37
32. Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed) 175,029.66
34. Other time deposits 439,014.63
35. Postal savings deposits 339.61
36. Bills payable (including all obligations represent this money borrowed other than rediscounts) 30,000.00
39. Notes and bills rediscounted 141,660.4
44. Liabilities other than those above stated 2,455.88
Total \$2,593,454.59

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie—ss.
I, Wm. J. Konrad, Jr., cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
W. J. Konrad, Jr., Cashier.
Correct. Attest:
DAVID BREITTSCHNEIDER,
H. F. HECKERT,
H. K. PRATT,
Directors.

(Notarial Seal)
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of September, 1922.
K. E. Beelen, Notary Public.
My commission expires Feb. 2, 1925.

(Official Publication)
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

At Appleton in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on September 15th, 1922.

RESOURCES
1. a Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank (except those shown in b and c) \$1,550,264.53 \$1,550,264.53
2. Overdrafts unsecured 6,892.52
3. U. S. Government securities owned:
a Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value 201,000.00
b All other United States Government securities (including premiums, if any) 138,678.99
5. Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc. 158,375.48
6. Banking house, \$10,120.00; furniture and fixtures, \$2,495.67 12,615.67
8. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank 204,938.18
10. Cash in vault and amount due from national banks 52,000.00
11. Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included in Items 8, 9, and 10) 325,635.72
13. Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than Item 12) 7,937.34
14. Miscellaneous cash items 64.37
15. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer 10,050.00
16. Other assets, if any 39,739.55
Total \$2,593,454.59

LIABILITIES
17. Capital stock paid in 250,000.00
18. Surplus fund 100,000.00
19. Undivided profits \$39,250.55
a Reserved for interest and taxes accrued 11,910.37
c Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid 17,356.08
20. Circulating notes outstanding 201,000.00
22. Amount due to national banks 65,425.55
23. Amount due to State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries (other than included in Items 21 or 22) 124,445.67
24. Certified checks outstanding 351.79
25. Cashier's checks outstanding 14.00
26. Individual deposits subject to check 959,724.90
27. Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than money borrowed) 64,210.47
28. Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days) 1,023,935.37
32. Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed) 175,029.66
34. Other time deposits 439,014.63
35. Postal savings deposits 339.61
36. Bills payable (including all obligations represent this money borrowed other than rediscounts) 30,000.00
39. Notes and bills rediscounted 141,660.4
44. Liabilities other than those above stated 2,455.88
Total \$2,593,454.59

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie—ss.
I, L. O. Wissmann, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
L. O. Wissmann, cashier.
Correct. Attest:
H. G. FREEMAN,
P. M. CONKEY,
R. S. POWELL,
Directors.

(Notarial Seal)
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of September, 1922.
Robt. W. Ebben, Notary Public.
My commission expires February 18th, 1923.

Sec. 7. The said Commission shall keep books of account, in the manner and form prescribed by the Railroad Commission, which shall be open to the public.

Sec. 8. The Commission shall have authority to appoint a manager or assistant secretary and fix his compensation; to employ and fix the compensation of such subordinate as shall be necessary, and may command the services of the City Engineer; to make rules for their own proceedings and for the government of their department, and shall at all times keep full and accurate minutes of its proceedings and transactions, and shall make annual reports to the Common Council and at such other times as the Common Council may direct; and to supervise the operation of the water works utility under the general control and supervision of the Common Council.

Sec. 9. The departmental expenditures shall be audited by such commission, and if approved, be paid by the City Treasurer upon warrants signed by the president and secretary of the Commission. That the utility receipts shall be paid to a bonded cashier or cashiers appointed by the Commission to be turned over to the City Treasurer at least once a month.

Sec. 10. The Commission shall have such general powers in the construction, extension and improvement and maintenance of the water works utility as may be required by ordinance or resolution of the Common Council and the Laws of the State of Wisconsin.

Sec. 11. The actual construction work of the department shall be under the immediate supervision of the Board of Public Works.

Sec. 12. The compensation or salary of the members of the said Commission shall be as follows: Each member shall receive dollars a year paid in equal monthly installments, excepting the chairman and

(Official Publication)
REPORT OF THE CONDITION
Of The
APPLETON STATE BANK

Located at Appleton, Wis., State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 15th day of September, 1922, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

RESOURCES
Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, if any \$1,037,964.66
Overdrafts 2,413.24
U. S. securities owned:
Deposited and pledged \$51,478.27
War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps actually owned 956.65
Other bonds and securities 11,160.00
Other bonds 124,553.72
Banking house 9,414.00
Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve banks 398,053.32
Exchanges for clearing house and checks on other banks in same place 12,208.50
Cash items 5,422.12
Coupon and Revenue Stamps 1,232.92
Total \$1,683,887.41

LIABILITIES
Capital stock paid in 100,000.00
Surplus fund 55,000.00
Undivided profits \$30,025.50
Amount reserved for interest accrued 9,625.41
Amount of reserve funds 11,160.00
Less current expenses and taxes paid 30,620.30
Due to banks, deposits, individual deposits subject to check 118,918.71
Time certificates of deposit 436,632.27
Savings deposits 579,952.64
Notes and bills rediscounted 353,199.10
Certified checks outstanding 157.35
Cashier's checks outstanding 15,010.00
Other liabilities 395.44
Total \$1,683,887.41

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie—ss.
I, B. J. Zuehlke, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true

VETERINARY DOCTORS TO MEET IN CITY OCT. 18

The Northeastern Veterinary Medical association will hold its semi-annual convention in Appleton on Oct. 18. About 50 veterinary surgeons are expected to be present. Dr. William Madison of Appleton is president of the association. The last meeting was held in Oshkosh in the spring. The association was organized about three years ago.

FIRE WASTE RESULTS IN DEVOTING WEEK TO TOPIC

The year 1922 although not closed has already exceeded the year of 1921 in fire waste, and that year was itself a record breaker. That is the reason why fire prevention today formerly observed on Oct. 9 the anniversary day of the great Chicago fire has been extended to a fire prevention week, that of Oct. 2 to 9, this year.

The need for increased effort in the educational campaign to prevent fires, as fire waste gradually grows, is seen. The annual loss by fire in this country is \$500,000,000.

Miss Ardis Martin of Green Bay is the guest of Miss Virginia O'Connor, Park-ave.

FOR WASHING MACHINE

RUB-NO-MORE SOAP FLAKES

Are the perfect combination of soap and suds. There is no washing and less rinsing for you! No boiling necessary! No fabric or garment is too delicate for Rub-No-More Soap Flakes! Will not burn or fade any fabric that water will not hurt or fade! Use it for washing your linens, skirts and waists.

At Your Grocers

THE RUB-NO-MORE COMPANY
PORT WATNE, ILLINOIS

GROCERIES

Prices For All Week

Large Quaker Oats	25c
Postum Cereal	22c
Grape Nuts	18c
Puffed Wheat	15c
Puffed Rice	17c
Cream of Wheat, pkg.	23c
Carnation Milk	10c
Campbell's Soups	10c
Fancy Seedless Raisins, lb.	15c
Pure Lard, per lb.	16c
Large Star Naptha Powder	25c
Jello, per pkg.	10c
Yeast Foam	9c
Gold Medal or Quaker Flour, 49 lb. sack	\$2.30
Seal of Minnesota Flour	\$2.33
Atlas, fancy rolled flour	\$2.19

HENRY McGRATH
PHONE 1160W
1139 College Ave.
Try Us For Service!



S. VAN GORP BAKERY
"WHERE YOU GET WHAT YOU ASK FOR" TEL. 2007
1012 COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WISCONSIN

REMEMBER!

Your out-of-town friend can't shop at Gmeiner's, but we can remedy that by making up a tasty mailing package for you. Give us a trial and leave the verdict to your friend.

GMEINER'S
"Where Candy Making is a Fine Art"

How Good Bread Does Make a Dinner Go!

No embarrassing halts, no painful pauses when Good Bread is on the board. It stimulates wit as well as digestion, and all the time, unlike cocktails and bracers, it's nourishing food.

Rolls, Cookies and Pastry in great variety.

"TRAAS"
Makes Candy That Is Often Imitated But Never Equaled



Every Loaf Perfect with its golden brown crust and its soft white, light filling. That's the kind of bread you get here every day. Because we use the best materials, employ only expert bakers and have the finest facilities. Our bread is always perfect.

Elm Tree Bakery
Phone 248 700 Col. Ave.

To Whom It May Concern

What kind of milk should the children of this city receive at school? You will of course agree that they should have the very best.

What is the "best" milk? Leading health authorities and physicians tell us that it is the clean milk of healthy cows, pasteurized or heated so that any harmful germ life in it is destroyed.

So vitally important is this heating or pasteurizing that Dr. Chas. J. Hastings, Medical Officer of Health of the City of Toronto, states that no city should allow the distribution of raw, unpasteurized milk, any more than they would allow the use of unfiltered water of doubtful purity.

Even in the case of certified milk, authorities like Dr. Coit the originator of the certified milk plan and Dr. Emmett L. Holt the celebrated child specialist advise that it be heated or pasteurized before it is used.

Dr. E. V. McCollum of Johns Hopkins University says "All city milk should be pasteurized." The people of America are listening to these leaders and in the last six years the use of pasteurized milk as compared with raw milk has almost doubled.

Safety first. When whole cities are being protected by pasteurization, can there possibly be any more important place to practice the principle of 'safety first' than in our schools and public institutions?

Dr. Everette C. Beach of Los Angeles after studying 50,000 school children sets forth his conclusions as follows:

Under-nourished children require, on the average, two years longer to go through public school than healthy, well-nourished children.

It costs an excess of \$75.00 per year or a total of \$150.00 for two years to educate children who are not 'physically fit.'

This is a heavy drain on the taxpayers. It is an unnecessary burden on the teachers. It is a tremendous handicap to the child and a heavy expense to the parents.

We have some interesting facts about how this problem is being solved and how its solution could be extended to benefit every under-nourished child in this city. Phone us if you are interested and let us discuss the situation together.

Sincerely yours,

PURE CONTAMINATED MILK

Dairy Specialty Co.
Phone 834 629 Superior St.

THE FOOD PAGE Mirrors the Values of the Leading Merchants and Markets

PHONE 1084
SCHABO BROS.
936 Oneida St.

And you'll get Chicken for your Sunday Dinner that's right in every respect. Get your order in early.

Spring Chickens 3 lbs. and 4 lbs. dressed.

Yearlings 4 lbs. and 5 lbs. dressed.

STOP GUESSING

And Let Us Suggest Everything in Staple and Fancy GROCERIES

E. Rohloff
756 MORRISON ST.
Telephone 1544

Always Fresh

Candy from the Palace is always just right because it is always fresh, and satisfies your sweet tooth.

Palace

FRESH Vegetables and Fruit

Every day new Fruits and Vegetables are arriving. Come early to get the best.

The City Market and Fruit Stand

OPEN EVENINGS
744 College Ave. Phone 3280

Meat Bargains

AT THE BONINI CASH MARKET SATURDAY September 23rd

We have 10,000 pounds of Fresh Young Beef for our Sale Saturday, and we are offering Cuts at prices that we are sure will warrant you buying your week's supply. Bring your basket and make your selections from the following:

Soup Meat, Ribs and Brisket, per lb.	6c
Beef Steaks, Navel Ends, per lb.	8c
Beef Roasts, Shoulder Ends, per lb.	10c
Beef Roasts, Chuck, per lb.	12 1/2c
Beef Roasts, Sirloin, per lb.	12 1/2c
Hamburg Steak, per lb.	10c
Round Steak, per lb.	15c
Sirloin Steak, per lb.	15c
Smoked Meats	
Picnic Hams, per lb.	15c
Regular Hams, per lb.	25c
Bacon Strips, per lb.	30c
Summer Sausage, per lb.	25c
Pork	
Pork Shoulders, whole, per lb.	15c
Pork Butts, lean, per lb.	20c
Pork Steak, per lb.	20c
Pork Loin Roast, per lb.	25c
Veal and Lamb	
Spring Lamb and Veal at Reduced Prices.	
Poultry	
Spring and Old Chickens in plentiful supply.	

MARKET
702-704 Col. Ave. Phone 296-297

L. BONINI

NICOLET

Finest Coffee in All America



Don't take our word for it— But PROVE it for yourself

Then congratulate yourself on having discovered a coffee the equal of which you never drank before. It's the Blend that makes coffee good or poor.

Nicolet is a scientific blend of the best Coffees of several lands—so combined as to give strength without bitterness, with a rich flavor and aroma all its own.

Steel cut into tiny granules; therefore free from the chaff and dust you get in coffee ground by the crushing process.

Packed in sealed tin cans—air-tight, to keep all the richness in.

Money-Back Guarantee
TRY ONE CAN at our risk. If you do not agree with us that it is the best coffee you ever tasted, return the partly-used can to the merchant from whom you bought it, and he will promptly refund the full purchase price at our expense. This Guarantee applies to all products bearing the Nicolet label.

NICOLET
Brands Include:
Coffees • Teas
Canned Fruits
Canned Vegetables
Rolled Oats
Spices • Extracts
Olives • Chili Sauce
Catsup • Mustard
Peanut Butter

FRANK C. SCHILLING CO., Green Bay, Wis.
Wholesale Grocers
Sole Distributors of "Nicolet" and "Schilco" Products



Special Brick CARVER
Almond Pecan Bisque
Ruby Pineapple
Vanilla
BILL'S PLACE
686 College Ave.
Phone 2487

STORE CLOSED
Saturday and Sunday
OPEN 7 P. M. SUNDAY
LEVIN'S
Fruit Store
736 College Ave.

Save The Pennies Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. SHOW YOU HOW

We always have Good Meats and Sausages, not cheap meats, but Good Meats Cheap. Every item at our markets is carefully and conservatively priced. If we save a penny on the price, you get the benefit of it immediately. It is not a question with us of how much we can get but how reasonably we can sell, to cooperate with the public.

Corn-fed Pork Trimmed Lean
Pork Shoulders, in 4 and 5 lb. chunks, per lb. . . . 16c
Pork Shank Ends, per lb. . . . 10c
Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb. . . . 24c
Pork Chops, trimmed lean, per lb. . . . 25c-27c
Pork Butts, trimmed lean, per lb. . . . 23c
Pork Tenderloin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. . . . 25c
Pork Sausage, in links, per lb. . . . 20c
Pork Sausage, bulk, per lb. . . . 15c

Spring Lamb
Young enough to be delicate in flavor, just old enough to make a rich brown roast.
Lamb Stew, per lb. . . . 10c
Lamb Shoulder Roast, per lb. . . . 20c
Lamb Loin Roast, per lb. . . . 22c
Lamb Leg Roast, per lb. . . . 30c
Lamb Chops, per lb. . . . 25c

Prime Native Corn-fed Beef of Exceptional Quality
Any Steak or Roast you want from the Best Corn-fed Cattle. You may pay more but you cannot get better.
Hamburger Steak, per lb. . . . 10c
Prime Soup Meat, per lb. . . . 4c
Prime Beef Stew, per lb. . . . 7c-8c
Prime Beef Round Chunks, per lb. . . . 6c
Prime Beef Rumps, whole, per lb. . . . 8c
Prime Beef Chuck Roast, per lb. . . . 12c-15c
Prime Beef Shoulder Roast, per lb. . . . 12 1/2c
Prime Beef Rib Roast, per lb. . . . 14c
Prime Beef Sirloin Roast, per lb. . . . 18c
Prime Beef Round Steak, per lb. . . . 15c
Prime Beef Sirloin Steak, per lb. . . . 20c
Prime Beef Porterhouse Steak, per lb. . . . 25c
Prime Beef Rib Roast, boneless, per lb. . . . 22c

EXTRA! — SPECIAL — EXTRA!

Sugar-cured Regular Hams, by whole or half, per lb. . . . 24c
Sugar-cured Regular Hams, sliced, per lb. . . . 28c-32c
Sugar-cured Picnic Hams, per lb. . . . 15c
Sugar-cured Bacon Strips, lean, per lb. . . . 28c
Sugar-cured Bacon, lean, sliced, per lb. . . . 35c
Dixie Bacon, lean, per lb. . . . 18c

Spring Chickens at Prices Lower Than They Have Been the Past Year

OUR MOTTO: An absolute assurance of Quality, One Price and One Grade of Meat whether you are a rich man, common laborer or child.

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.
Originators Of Low Meat Prices
3 Markets
APPLETON 940-942 College Ave.
APPLETON 1000 Superior St.
MENASHA 210 Main St.

Week End Bargains Friday and Saturday Only

10 pounds Best Cane Granulated Sugar 74c	
2 cans Juneau Pork and Beans . . . 25c	20c jars Beechnut Peanut Butter . . . 16c
No. 2 cans Fancy Sweet Corn, can 11c	35c quart jars Prepared Mustard . . . 29c
18c cans Prepared Spaghetti only . . . 14c	Glass jugs Pure White Vinegar . . . 15c
Golden Wax Beans, per can . . . 19c	40c Spanish Queen Olives . . . 35c
Extra Fancy Creamery Butter, per lb. . . . 41c	No. 1 White Potatoes, per bushel . . . 84c
10 bars Sunny Monday Laundry Soap for . . . 46c	Kellogg's Corn Flakes, per pkg. . . . 8c
Large size Star Naptha Washing Powder . . . 24c	Post Toasties, per pkg. . . . 8c
Lux, (2 pkgs. for only) . . . 19c	3 pkgs. Macaroni for . . . 20c
Fancy Floral Design Pie Plates, while they last, each . . . 10c	7 inch Plain White Dinner Plates, (large size only) . . . 10c
3 dozen Fruit Jar Rubbers . . . 20c	40c pkg. Uncolored Japan Tea . . . 34c
Paraffine Wax, per pkg. . . . 9c	3 pounds Special 35c Coffee only 95c
14 oz. pkg. S. & M. Tobacco . . . 48c	One pound glass jars Pure Honey . . . 22c
25c pkg. Rip Rap Tobacco . . . 21c	Large size Carnation Milk . . . 10c
\$1.50 can, 16 oz., Prince Albert Tobacco for . . . \$1.20	10 pound pail Blue Karo Syrup for . . . 43c
49 pound sack Gold Medal or Big Jo Flour, only . . . \$2.14	

We still have some 10 and 15 Hardwood Kegs. Just the thing for grape juice or cider.

Phone 223

Schaefer Bros.

1008 Col. Ave.

— QUALITY MERCHANTS —

We Are Proud To Recommend

E-A-CO FLOUR

Our customers who use E-A-CO Flour have thanked us many times for recommending this splendid flour. We attribute this satisfaction to the following:

E-A-CO Flour is milled from the cream of sweet, sound healthy wheat kernels — the kind that nature intended you to have to build bone and muscle. It is uniformly granulated so that each particle of flour has exactly the same proportion of gluten. This insures a high, light, even loaf of bread every time you bake.



And, further, every sack is guaranteed to make more and better bread with a richer, creamier white color and silky texture or your money is promptly refunded. Phone us today, please.

You Can Buy E-A-CO Flour From Appleton Grocers

Guaranteed Always All Right

Or Your Money Will Be Refunded

CANDY

It is just impossible to imagine how delicious candy can be. One thing required of good candy is that it be fresh. Ours is always fresh.

PRINCESS

Fruit Cans

Glass Tops. Quarts, pints and half gallons

Potatoes, large, white selected stock, per bushel . . . 75c

Fancy Fresh Wax Beans.	Home Grown Watermelons.
Hubbard Squash.	Cauliflower.
Fancy Wealthy Apples.	Pickling Onions.
Ripe and Green Tomatoes.	New Parsnips and Turnips.
Michigan Tender Celery.	Michigan Concord Grapes.
All sizes of Pickles.	Red and Green Peppers.
Leaf Lettuce, Radishes and Green Onions.	Large Spanish Onions.
Pie Pumpkins.	Home Grown Cantaloupes.
Jelly and Pickling Crab Apples.	Large Red Grapes.
Fancy Bleached Endive.	Bartlett Peaches.
	Ground Cherries.
	Eating Apples.

A Few Good Bargains

Fancy Blue Plums, a basket 50c
"Pla Safe" Flour, 1/4 bbl. for . . . \$1.95
Canning Peas, a peck 48c
Large Wolf River Apples, a peck . . . 25c
A quart of Queen Olives for . . . 35c
Yellow Onions, a peck 35c
Pure Ground Black Pepper, a pound . . . 19c
Fancy Brick Cheese, by the brick, per lb. . . 24c
in pound lots 25c
P. & G. Naptha Soap, 10 bars for . . . 47c
Armour's White Flyer Soap, 10 bars for . . . 35c

WE DELIVER DOLLAR ORDERS ANY WHERE ANY TIME, AND WE GUARANTEE EVERY THING WE SELL.

W.C. FISH

"The Busy Little Store"

Put An "N" Before Courage

—and you put a dynamo behind it. Every day we see people, especially young folks, who suddenly "speed up" and surprise themselves and others. They have found their courage —very often because someone has been wise enough and kind enough to encourage.

Praise where praise is due is the most helpful thing in the world. What a boon to the diffident soul to know that somebody has confidence in him—what a spur to ambition and effort.

Voecks Bros.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.

"EAT OAKS"
PURE
ORIGINAL CHOCOLATES
HOME MADE — FRESH DAILY
OAKS'



Dinner and then Coffee at the Congress

Food of the best, skillfully prepared into tempting, delicious dishes served amidst the most pleasing surroundings—that's the Congress. Everyone knows of the Congress in Chicago. Everyone knows that to dine there is to dine well, but that no dinner is quite complete without a cup of that delicious excellent coffee.

Thousands of guests have gone to their homes and raved about that coffee—the coffee that made a perfect finish to a perfect dinner.

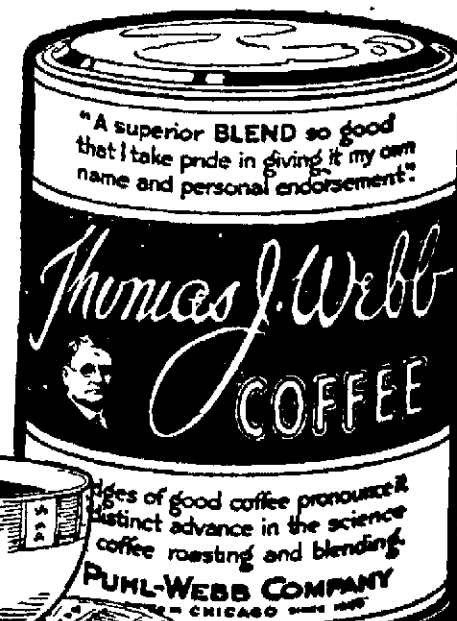
And it was Thomas J. Webb Coffee, of course.

You may have this same good coffee in your home—just get it from your grocer. You pay no more for it than for ordinary coffee. In fact, it is an economical coffee, for you get more cups to the pound. Try it!

PUHL-WEBB COMPANY
CHICAGO - MILWAUKEE

An original "live flame" roasting process seals all the flavor in the bean. An air-tight metal container maintains the original flavor and freshness of the coffee, so that all the exquisite full flavor goes into your cup.

Thomas J. Webb Coffee may be had ground or in the bean. The ground is especially recommended, because of uniformity in just the right size, and all the chaff is removed.



THE COFFEE OF UNUSUAL GOODNESS

Appleton Ready For Game With Manitowoc High School Gridders

Coach Denney Picks Lineup for Initial Contest Following Scrimmage — Team Shows Up Well.

Center—Bonini, Morris.
Guards—Kamps, Fischer, Schwegler, Klein.
Tackles—Morris, Stark, Rich, Tappert.
Ends—Ashman, Verney, Gerhart, Courtney.
Quarterback—Mills, Heideman.
Backs—Caplan, Brise, full; Gerou, left; Verstegen, right; Tappert, Kranzsch.

When the whistle blows Saturday 2:30 in the afternoon for the opening game of the Appleton high school at the Lawrence Athletic field the Manitowoc invading gridders will face possibly one of the strongest high school eleven in the state, to be picked from the above list of men.

The probable lineup was announced by Coach A. Denney Thursday night following a two weeks ago. Scrimmage held against the second team Thursday afternoon brought the final decision of the grid mentor.

CHANGES FIELD
Coach Denney hustled his charges to the Brandt ball park Thursday afternoon, removing them from Jones' park as the result of the too zealous and numerous fans at sidelines. The biggest field on the Brandt grounds also was considered a factor in acquainting the pigskin chasers with the latitude of the Lawrence field.

The scrimmage proved that while the high school lads were bears in gaining ground they showed mighty bad work in attempts to pass the ball. The real strength of the Appleton team is in the line.

BONINI GOOD BOOTER
Both Bonini and Mills are picked for center position with Bonini having some advantage on account of his weight. Bonini will be relied upon for the drop and place kicking. The big boy is as steady as they make 'em when it comes to booting the ball.

Kamps and Fischer are the leading contenders for the guard positions and Morris and Stark are certain to get the tackle posts. Ashman and Verney will complete the line on the ends.

Of the quarterback material Mills has been demonstrating the best work and he led the scrimmage Thursday evening. Verstegen and Gerou are certain to get the right and left half positions. Captain Brise will complete the backfield. Brise will probably get the major duties in carrying the ball through the enemy's line.

Coach Denney topped off the practice Thursday with a meeting of all the candidates in the high school building when the class went through lessons in football rules. First team paraphernalia also was dished out to the lucky lads.

Friday the Denney squad was scheduled to go through light signal practice and place kicking. The team will rest Saturday morning for the opening tilt with Coach John's team. The high school officials have received the eligibility list from Manitowoc but not the lineup intended against the Appleton players.

ROD AND REEL

By Dixie Carroll

OUT OUT LOST MOTION

More good fishing time can be cast on the water by keeping up the game of changing plugs than through any other cause, and it is also a fact that a fellow does not really give any one lure an opportunity to show what it can do by a few casts, and then on the next one. I have seen a fellow while fishing with a beginner, catch quite a nifty string of fish by using one single old battered plug while he was washing a whole tackleboxful by giving them a few dashes through the water.

Any old plug will catch fish if you cast it consistently and keep it going in the water. When you strike a piece of water, note the conditions. The water may be particularly clear and the sun out, which would call for a darker plug than the all-white, say a rainbow, perch, natural scale finish, green-backed or any of the darker lures, as the all-white would make too much of a flash and in a way scare the fish rather than attract them. For the darker, cloudy day, the all-white with a red head would be the best choice. Therefore, after having selected our lure, accordingly to what we find as to water and weather conditions, let us decide to give this lure a chance, and ourselves one at the same time, by casting this plug throughout the entire day. It is an easy winning bet that we get more strikes this day than on a day when we lost half our time by hooking and unhooking different baits, plugs and lures.

Of course, casting into any old water will not get the fish. The study of waters and formations leads us to know where fish are likely to hang around. A powerful lot of time will be saved by looking over the fishing waters before getting down to business. Casting into the shore shallows, when the bass are in the deeper water, is good exercise, but not very productive of fish victims. Early in the season they are close shorewards in the shallows and even in the warmer weather of the mid season cast them there in the very early morning and late evening, because they are after the minnows of those waters. Where the fish feed is naturally the place to catch them, and when the heat of midday sends them way down to the cooler waters of the deep holes, we do not waste time casting the shore waters.

Copyright, 1922, Stewart Kedd Co.

If Jimmy Nuss and Speedy Sparks live up to their predictions, the fight fans who witness this pair of middleweights in their 10 round go on the Green Bay Boxing club's flat card, Friday, Oct. 6 are going to see a peach of a scrap. Both fighters are predicting a K. O.

KEEP GAME CLEAN, BOWLERS ARE TOLD

Devotees of Ten Pin Game Hear Speakers Prominent in Sport World

That organization is as important to bowling as to baseball or any other sport was emphasized by speakers at the booster meeting held Thursday night in Eagle's hall under auspices of the Appleton Bowling association. Talks were given by William Fenske, secretary of the Wisconsin Bowling association; Arthur G. Reinke, secretary of the Milwaukee Bowling association and Robert Stebino, secretary of the Oshkosh Bowlers association.

Devotees of the king ten pin were urged to join the city organization and affiliate with the American Bowling conference. "As members of the conference you will be able to accomplish many things and keep the sport clean," said Mr. Fenske.

Mr. Reinke told of the work accomplished in the Cream City. "In less than six years we increased the number of teams in the city from 106 to 508. Milwaukee is the biggest bowling center of the world," he said. "You must cooperate with your officers and help them do things," the pin men were told.

HOW THEY STAND

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 5, Indianapolis 0.
Kansas City 5, Louisville 2.
Columbus 8, Minneapolis 6.
Toledo 8, St. Paul 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 1.
Boston 15, Cleveland 8.
New York 9, Detroit 8.
St. Louis 7, Washington 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 8-2, Philadelphia 6-4.
Pittsburgh 6, New York 1.
Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 1.
Cincinnati 4-3, Boston 2-5.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis-Milwaukee (two games Sunday).

Louisville at Kansas City.
Columbus at Minneapolis.
Toledo at St. Paul.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at New York.

TEAM STANDINGS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
W. L. Pct.
St. Paul 58 58 .527
Minneapolis 56 70 .554
Indianapolis 52 74 .523
Kansas City 48 73 .537
Milwaukee 40 77 .511
Louisville 34 83 .472
Toledo 31 83 .397
Columbus 29 95 .338

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
New York 91 56 .619
St. Louis 88 60 .595
Detroit 77 72 .517
Chicago 75 73 .507
Cleveland 75 74 .508
Washington 65 73 .451
Philadelphia 60 85 .414
Boston 58 90 .392

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
New York 85 57 .600
Pittsburgh 84 62 .575
St. Louis 80 61 .567
Cincinnati 80 67 .544
Chicago 76 68 .528
Brooklyn 71 73 .493
Philadelphia 54 90 .375
Boston 48 94 .338

TRAILING THE TEAMS

By overcoming a five run lead and beating the Detroit Tigers Thursday, 9 to 8 while the Browns were winning from Washington, the Yanks Friday maintained their lead of three and one-half games over the St. Louis club. It was the Browns' first victory in their last four games.

The Giants lost ground in their pennant fight when they dropped a second game to the Pittsburgh Pirates 6 to 1 and are now only three and one-half games to the good.

To make the pennant a mathematical certainty the Giants must win seven of their remaining 11 games. However, the Pirates with eight games on their schedule to nose out the leaders must finish the season without a defeat while the Giants win only five of their games.

The Cubs and Phillies and Cincinnati and the Boston Nationals split doubleheaders and Brooklyn won from St. Louis in the National league contests.

In the American league the Athletics defeated Chicago 6 to 1 and Boston took a swat feat from Cleveland, 15 to 5 in the other games.

POSTPONE LIGHTWEIGHT GO
By Associated Press
New York—The lightweight championship bout between Benny Leonard, titleholder, and Charlie White of Chicago, scheduled at Jersey City Oct. 3, was indefinitely postponed.

Another operation on Leonard's jaw for bone infection was announced as the cause.

YANKS COP FINAL FROM TIGERS, 9-8

Homers By Ruth and Muesel Strong Factor in New York Victory

Detroit—The Yankees on Thursday made a clean sweep of the series with Detroit, taking the final game, 9 to 8. The work of Ruth and Muesel with the bat was responsible for New York's victory, each hitting a home run. Ruth's came with one runner on the sacks and was made off Oldham, who had replaced Olsen in an effort to fan the Yankee outfielder.

Muesel counted two runners ahead of him. The result of the game might have been altered save for an injury to Daus in the fourth inning. Daus, who started for Detroit, had things well in hand until he sprained an ankle in sliding to third base. The Tigers had a comfortable lead up to that time. Daus fanned the first three batsmen to face him.

The visitors tied the count at 8 all in the seventh, when Witt doubled and Ruth drove the ball over the center field fence. They made the winning run in the eighth on singles by Schang and Scott and Baker's sacrifice.

Batteries: Jones, Hoyt, Mays and Schang; Cobb, Ehmke, Oldham, Olson, Daus and Easler.

BOSTON 15, CLEVELAND 5
Cleveland—Boston defeated Cleveland, 15 to 5, in the final game of the series here on Thursday. Quinn held the Cleveland team safe at all times and helped win his own game by hitting a home run. After Boston had taken a big lead Manager Speaker sent in his entire recruit forces and the game developed into a farce.

Batteries: Quinn and Chaplin. Winn, Haman, Morton, Middleton, Drake and O'Neill and L. Sewell.

SOX LOSE TO MACKS
Chicago—Great pitching by Fred Heilmach, coupled with timely hitting especially by Miller, enabled Philadelphia to beat Chicago, 6 to 1, in the final game of the series here on Thursday. Chicago was in position to score frequently, but lacked the punch when Heilmach tightened up.

Batteries: Heilmach and Perkins; Blankenship, Robertson and Schalk.

BROWNS BEAT SENATORS
St. Louis—St. Louis won its first game in the last four played on Tuesday by defeating Washington, 7 to 6. The victory, however, does not advance the locals in the pennant race, as New York also won. Washington rallied in the seventh tallying five times and once again in the ninth but could not tie the score. Jacobson got four hits out of five visits to the plate, including a homer and a triple. Sisler was still out of the game with his injured shoulder.

Batteries: Warmoth, Brillheart, Mogridge and Lapan; Pruett, Dayne and Billings.

OSHKOSH HAS HOST OF GRID ASPIRANTS

SPORT VIEWS AND NEWS

Oshkosh—Every day of practice seems to put more assurance in the Oshkosh high school football contingent. With 45 men out for practice the first day, the number has been steadily mounting. In spite of efforts of Coach Abrahamson to eliminate those who are not likely to have a chance, there were 55 men out at the last practice and more interest being aroused daily.

From Marinette and Green Bay at the north to Sheboygan and Waupun at the south, the schedule takes in the principal high schools in this section of the state. It will be a strenuous struggle, no doubt, but one worth while if done up well. The schedule:

Sept. 30—DePere at Oshkosh.
Oct. 7—Mayville at Oshkosh.
Oct. 14—Oshkosh at West Green Bay.
Oct. 21—Oshkosh at Marinette.
Oct. 28—Oshkosh at Waupun.
Nov. 4—Pond du Lac at Oshkosh.
Nov. 11—Oshkosh at Appleton.
Nov. 18—Sheboygan at Oshkosh.
Nov. 25—Open.

1922 WISCONSIN GRID SCHEDULE LISTS 7 GAMES

Madison—Seven football games will be played by the University of Wisconsin team this fall, starting Oct. 7. The annual Wisconsin "Homecoming" is scheduled for Nov. 11, when Wisconsin will meet Illinois on the home field.

The 1922 schedule is as follows:
Oct. 7—Carleton at Madison.
Oct. 14—South Dakota State at Madison.
Oct. 21—Indiana at Madison.
Nov. 4—Minnesota at Minneapolis.
Nov. 11—Illinois at Madison.
Nov. 18—Michigan at Ann Arbor.
Nov. 25—Chicago at Chicago.

An announcement by Dean Richards that "Shorty" Barn will be eligible to participate in football this year increased Badger title hopes 100 per cent Thursday and as a result more than 1,000 students flocked to Camp Randall during the afternoon to see the drill. The appearances of Pulaski, captain of the freshman team last year, also was good news to followers of the team. Jack Harris, freshman last year, is going full speed just at present and it looks as though he will be at the fullback position when the whistle blows to start the first game. Murray, a new man, looks good at one of the halves.

SAINTS, ORIOLES OPEN PLAY FOR TITLE OCT. 4

Chicago—The interleague series between St. Paul, pennant winner of the American association, and Baltimore, winner of the International league, will open in Baltimore Oct. 4. President Hickey of the American association announced.

SISLER AWARDED TROPHY AS BEST BALL PLAYER

By Associated Press
St. Louis—George J. Sisler, brilliant first baseman for the St. Louis Browns who Thursday was awarded the American league trophy offered by the club owners as a reward to the player who proved of the greatest service to his team in 1922 season, declared to the Associated Press Friday that he hoped to duplicate his feat next year.

OSHKOSH NORMAL PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Many Veterans on Squad of Sixty-five Seeking Regular Berths

Oshkosh—Football prospects at the Oshkosh normal school appear to be the brightest for many years. Coach Howard J. Hancock former Badger captain and star lineman, assisted by Assistant Coach H. H. Whitney, has a squad of 65 men practicing three or four hours every afternoon. Fourteen of last year's letter men are back. Never in the history of the school has the material been of such excellent quality.

In McAndrew star halfback of the last two seasons, Coach Hancock has one of the best backfield men in the state. Arthur Sundt, formerly of Carroll college, and brother of Guy Sundt, is another halfback of superior ability, especially in punting and passing. Erditz, a new man and former star on Menominee, Mich., high school teams of several years ago, appears to be sure of the quarterback position. Other promising backs are Olsen and Curtis.

Line men of the team: Rhineholt and Brown of Fond du Lac; Flintz and G. Jensen, former Oshkosh high stars; Dunn and Reed of Shawano and Williams of New Richmond.

VETERANS IN LINEUP
In the center position, Coach Hancock has several very good men, including Barker, guard on last year's team; Brindley, regular center, and Rose, substitute center on last year's team; Stubbins, of Shawano, regular center at Carroll college in 1918.

Capt. Hall and Schmidt, regular tackles last year, are both back at their old positions. Wright of Oconto, Pahl, fullback on last year's team, and Darling, tackle at Oshkosh high last year, will also be used at the tackle position.

For guards, Sues, regular guard on the Normal team for the last two seasons, and Wood, center on last year's basketball team, are practicing sure of their positions. Other men who will be used at guard are Bloomquist of Tomahawk, Sears of Oshkosh, and Case. All of these men have had experience in the guard position.

END CANDIDATE
At right and it seems certain that H. Jensen, who played regularly in that position last year, will hold his place. On the other end, Frieb, former Oshkosh high star, and end in 1916 at Oshkosh college seems to be a likely candidate. Other promising ends are Hornby of Waupun, Seims of New London, Anderson of Marinette and Gahan of Tomahawk.

The Normal faces the hardest schedule in its history this year. The opening game will be played on Sept. 30 with Ripon, and will be followed by games with seven normal schools, ending with the game with Milwaukee normal on Nov. 2.

KAUKAUNA HIGH SCHOOL MEETS DEPERE SATURDAY

Kaukauna—The high school football candidates will den their molars for the first game Saturday afternoon when they are scheduled to meet DePere high school in the first game of the season. A large squad has been out every afternoon for hard practice under Coach William Waterpool's supervision and although the team has lost several stars through graduation, prospects for a good combination are bright.

Although Coach Waterpool has not yet announced a probable lineup for the first tilt, it is quite certain that Elmer Ott will occupy the fullback position. Melvin Luckow is slated for quarterback. Sylvester Dix probably will play half. Mu may be changed often during the fracas in order to give as many candidates as possible a chance in the fray.

GREEN BAY GRID TEAM PLAYS DULUTH SATURDAY

Green Bay—With the Duluth game but a day off, Capt. Lambear of the Green Bay football team is about decided on who he will use against the champions of the Northwest in the Sabbath Day conflict.

Faye, Dunnigan and Wheeler will hold down the end posts, Cub Buck, Jack Murray and Zol, Moose Gardner and Nodony will guard. Either Klaus or Secord will snap the pigskin at center while in the backfield, there will be Capt. Lambear, Resnier, Taugher, Davis, Cronin and Glick.

SISLER AWARDED TROPHY AS BEST BALL PLAYER

By Associated Press
St. Louis—George J. Sisler, brilliant first baseman for the St. Louis Browns who Thursday was awarded the American league trophy offered by the club owners as a reward to the player who proved of the greatest service to his team in 1922 season, declared to the Associated Press Friday that he hoped to duplicate his feat next year.

Gamblers To Cleanup Millions In Series; Giant Pools Flourish

Expose Shows Tremendous Sums Are Lost In Lotteries In Major and Minor League Cities—Hurts Game.

A tremendous cleanup of millions of dollars in baseball pools is going to be made during the 1922 world series. Tickets in thousands of these lotteries, will be peddled throughout the country at from 25 cents to \$5.

These are forecasts growing out of a nation-wide survey into the amazing extent of gambling in baseball pools in all parts of the country—into non-profit private pools and the huge professional pools operated by secret syndicates that drain vast sums from millions of people.

Baseball officials blame these lotteries for scandals in the game, and police say frauds in awarding prizes multiply the enormous natural profits. How much will be spent in baseball pools on the forthcoming world series? Facts given here furnish an accurate gauge of the millions involved.

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New York—Baseball pools in the major leagues levy their greatest toll in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia.

A million dollars a week is spent in New York alone by upward of 400,000 players, according to estimates by pool agents.

New York has probably 25,000 pools, at least 100 or so being small private pools in offices and factories, and semi-private enterprises operated in cigar stores. There are four big pools.

Chicago spends about \$100,000 a week in some 50 professional pools. During the last world series ticket sales in these pools totaled \$130,000, police estimate.

GAMBLE IN PHILLY
Philadelphia—baseball gamblers spend at least \$50,000 a week, according to conservative estimates.

Sales in Boston weekly are placed at \$15,000, in Pittsburgh at \$10,000, Cleveland and Detroit are in the same class, survey shows.

Operations are small in Washington, Cincinnati and St. Louis. Horse race betting has the call in Washington and Cincinnati, while a police cleanup in St. Louis a year ago is still effective.

In Chicago, Police Chief Charles L. Fitzgerald says 200 arrests have been made during the past season.

"We find it hard to get the ring leaders," says the Chicago chief. "Only the small fry are caught, usually agents, while the ring of drivers operating the pools on a national basis remain under cover."

20 PER CENT FOR AGENTS
Pool agents in New York work on 20 per cent commission. They say they usually sell about \$500 worth of tickets a week each. They have regular routes through office buildings and retail districts. Employees act as agents in many factories.

In a survey of one 20-story office building 10 separate pools were found in operation, in addition to those larger ones represented by agents.

Most of the 25,000 pools the small fry—have tickets selling for 25 cents a week, with from 15 to 25 members, win but a chance on one or two major league clubs. This investment, it is estimated, totals \$250,000.

Fewer players in the aggregate but with an investment of three times as much weekly, patronize the four big pools.

Most "exclusive" of these big New York pools is the Forty-second street pool. Tickets sell for \$3 a week, the buyer blindly picking a combination of three teams out of the 32 teams in the National, American and International leagues and the American association. Highest combination score

for the week draws a \$5,000 prize, lowest score \$2,500.

Another big pool, name unknown, sells tickets for \$2. The Lyons pool, operated from Albany, and the Fort Erie pool, operated from Buffalo, sell tickets for \$1 in New York. Both operate elsewhere in the east and the New England states. Fort Erie tickets in some towns being only 30 cents.

Some pools distribute daily awards, the capital prize as high as \$500.

Philadelphia's largest pool, known as the Sportsman's club, sells "blind" tickets for 35 cents bearing combinations of six teams out of 34 in the National, American and International Leagues.

This pool, which has headquarters in Camden, N. J. offered \$1,000 in prizes on a particular day recently: \$500 for highest score, \$250 second highest, \$100 third highest, \$50 fourth highest, and \$100 for lowest score.

Twenty-five pools operate in Boston, and police superintendent M. H. Crowley places the players at "not more than 5,000." Some 20,000 tickets are sold weekly for 50 cents and \$1 and a few at 25 cents on eastern league teams.

In Pittsburgh baseball pools have decreased, owing to raids and convictions, according to District Attorney H. H. Rowand. Ticket sales are made in secret to possibly 10,000 customers weekly.

The shoe workers' strike, on nearly all summer, is thought to have helped to cut down baseball pools in Cincinnati. Horse-race betting has always been more popular there, as in Washington, and also in Cleveland, where Safety Director Thomas Martin says numerous arrests have helped to cut down pool selling.

DAYS AND PAILS ARRANGE SERIES

Green Bay—Negotiations have been completed with the Menasha Pails and Green Bay for a three game post season series and the first contest will be staged at Green Bay Sunday afternoon. It is probable that the other games will be staged at Menasha on Oct. 1 and 5.

The Woodenware tribe will present a bolstered lineup in these games as they have signed Harry Sylvester and "Jish" Bergerino of the Appleton club for the remainder of the season. Bergerino will play the shortfield while Sylvester is slated for duty in the left garden. Jimmy Dodge is to pitch the games for the Menasha club.

KAUKAUNA HIGH SCHOOL MEETS DEPERE SATURDAY

Kaukauna—The high school football candidates will den their molars for the first game Saturday afternoon when they are scheduled to meet DePere high school in the first game of the season. A large squad has been out every afternoon for hard practice under Coach William Waterpool's supervision and although the team has lost several stars through graduation, prospects for a good combination are bright.

Although Coach Waterpool has not yet announced a probable lineup for the first tilt, it is quite certain that Elmer Ott will occupy the fullback position. Melvin Luckow is slated for quarterback. Sylvester Dix probably will play half. Mu may be changed often during the fracas in order to give as many candidates as possible a chance in the fray.

KAUKAUNA HIGH SCHOOL MEETS DEPERE SATURDAY

Kaukauna—The high school football candidates will den their molars for the first game Saturday afternoon when they are scheduled to meet DePere high school in the first game of the season. A large squad has been out every afternoon for hard practice under Coach William Waterpool's supervision and although the team has lost several stars through graduation, prospects for a good combination are bright.

Although Coach Waterpool has not yet announced a probable lineup for the first tilt, it is quite certain that Elmer Ott will occupy the fullback position. Melvin Luckow is slated for quarterback. Sylvester Dix probably will play half. Mu may be changed often during the fracas in order to give as many candidates as possible a chance in the fray.

KAUKAUNA HIGH SCHOOL MEETS DEPERE SATURDAY

Kaukauna—The high school football candidates will den their molars for the first game Saturday afternoon when they are scheduled to meet DePere high school in the first game of the season. A large squad has been out every afternoon for hard practice under Coach William Waterpool's supervision and although the team has lost several stars through graduation, prospects for a good combination are bright.

Although Coach Waterpool has not yet announced a probable lineup for the first tilt, it is quite certain that Elmer Ott will occupy the fullback position. Melvin Luckow is slated for quarterback. Sylvester Dix probably will play half. Mu may be changed often during the fracas in order to give as many candidates as possible a chance in the fray.

KAUKAUNA HIGH SCHOOL MEETS DEPERE SATURDAY

Kaukauna—The high school football candidates will den their molars for the first game Saturday afternoon when they are scheduled to meet DePere high school in the first game of the season. A large squad has been out every afternoon for hard practice under Coach William Waterpool's supervision and although the team has lost several stars through graduation, prospects for a good combination are bright.

Although Coach Waterpool has not yet announced a probable lineup for the first tilt, it is quite certain that Elmer Ott will occupy the fullback position. Melvin Luckow is slated for quarterback. Sylvester Dix probably will play half. Mu may be changed often during the fracas in order to give as many candidates as possible a chance in the fray.

KAUKAUNA HIGH SCHOOL MEETS DEPERE SATURDAY

Kaukauna—The high school football candidates will den their molars for the first game Saturday afternoon when they are scheduled to meet DePere high school in the first game of the season. A large squad has been out every afternoon for hard practice under Coach William Waterpool's supervision and although the team has lost several stars through graduation, prospects for a good combination are bright.

Although Coach Waterpool has not yet announced a probable lineup for the first tilt, it is quite certain that Elmer Ott will occupy the fullback position. Melvin Luckow is slated for quarterback. Sylvester Dix probably will play half. Mu may be changed often during the fracas in order to give as many candidates as possible a chance in the fray.

KAUKAUNA HIGH SCHOOL MEETS DEPERE SATURDAY

Kaukauna—The high school football candidates will den their molars for the first game Saturday afternoon when they are scheduled to meet DePere high school in the first game of the season. A large squad has been out every afternoon for hard practice under Coach William Waterpool's supervision and although the team has lost several stars through graduation, prospects for a good combination are bright.

Although Coach Waterpool has not yet announced a probable lineup for the first tilt, it is quite certain that Elmer Ott will occupy the fullback position. Melvin Luckow is slated for quarterback. Sylvester Dix probably will play half. Mu may be changed often during the fracas in order to give as many candidates as possible a chance in the fray.

KAUKAUNA HIGH SCHOOL MEETS DEPERE SATURDAY

Kaukauna—The high school football candidates will den their molars for the first game Saturday afternoon when they are scheduled to meet DePere high school in the first game of the season. A large squad has been out every afternoon for hard practice under Coach William Waterpool's supervision and although the team has lost several stars through graduation, prospects for a good combination are bright.

FROSH AND SOPHS TO CLASH ON GRIDIRON

What promises to be one of the "bloodiest" grid battles ever staged on the Lawrence Athletic field will be the game scheduled for Saturday morning between the Sophomore and Freshmen elevens. The affair is an annual event between the two classes. Thursday both teams went through a scrimmage under the direction of the freshman coach, F. W. Ashe.

Caddies of the Riverview Country club will have an

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET
Chicago—Cattle 5,000, slow, general steady on all classes, some weakness apparent on veal calves and calves; choice matured beef steers and heifers comparatively scarce; early up beef steers 11.65, bulk 9.50@10.75; eastern grassers light supply; bulkologna bulls 4.00@4.25, bulk vealers 2.50@3.00 to packers.
Hogs 15,000, desirable light and butchers scarce, 19 to 25 cents higher bulk 130 to 250 lb. averages 10.00@10.30; 270 to 300 lb. butchers 8.80@9.00, bulk packing sows 7.50@8.50; sows 9.00@9.50; heavy 9.00@10.20; medium 9.75@10.30; light 10.00@10.40; light hirs 9.65@10.10; packing sows month 8.00@8.75; rough 7.25@8.10; hirs pigs 8.75@9.65.
Sheep 9,000 fat lambs strong to 25 cents higher; early top natives 14.75; packers; bulk natives 14.00@14.50, hirs 9.50; sheep and feeders firm eight hirs Washington lambs mostly fed sold to arrive 14.35; desirable Montana feeding lambs 14.25; few good fat 961 lb. Oregon yearling others 11.75; best fat ewes 7.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET
Chicago—Wheat, No. 2 hard 1.16, No. 2 mixed 65 1/2 @ 65 3/4; No. 2 yellow 66 @ 66 1/2; oats No. 2 white 41 1/2 @ 42; No. 3 white 40 @ 40 1/2; rye No. 2 73 1/2; barley 60 @ 64; Timothy seed 25 @ 25 1/2; clover seed 13.00 @ 17.00; pork nominal, lard 10.90. Ribs 10.00 @ 11.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Opening	High	Low	Close
HEAT—			
Sep. 1.08 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.09
Dec. 1.07 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.08
May 1.11 1/2	1.13 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.12 1/2
ORN—			
Sep. .64 1/2	.65 1/2	.64 1/2	.64 1/2
Dec. .59 1/2	.60 1/2	.59 1/2	.59 1/2
May .62 1/2	.63 1/2	.62	.62
ATS—			
Sep. .39 1/2	.40 1/2	.39 1/2	.39 1/2
Dec. .37 1/2	.37 1/2	.37 1/2	.37 1/2
May .39 1/2	.39 1/2	.39 1/2	.39 1/2
ARD—			
Oct. 10.65	10.77	10.62	10.75
Jan. 9.25	9.27	9.15	9.17
IBS—			
Sep. .97	.97	.95	.97
Oct. .97	.97	.95	.97

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET
Chicago—Potatoes weak on white stock, dull on early Ohio's receipts 4 cars, total U. S. shipments 1,195. Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.10@1.20 cwt.; ditto bulk 1.10@1.25 cwt.; Minnesota sacked round whites 1.00@1.15 cwt.; Minnesota sacked sand and early Ohio's 1.00@1.20 cwt.

Minnesota and Dakota sacked Red River Ohio's 1.10@1.25.
CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET
Chicago—Butter higher, creamery extras 41; firsts 33 1/2 @ 34, extra firsts 37 @ 38 seconds 31 @ 32; standards 38. Eggs higher receipts 3.50 @ 3.65 cases firsts 28 @ 33, ordinary firsts 25 @ 26; miscellaneous 27 @ 28; refrigerator firsts 25 @ 25 1/2.
Poultry alive unsettled, fowls 14 @ 22 1/2; springs 20; roosters 13 1/2.
MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET
Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 1, northern 1.21 @ 1.31; No. 2, northern 1.17 @ 1.29. Corn, No. 2, yellow 66 @ 66 1/2; No. 2, white 65 1/2; No. 2, mixed 65 1/2. Oats, No. 2, white 40 @ 41; No. 3, white 39 1/2 @ 40; No. 4, white 38 1/2 @ 39. Rye, No. 2, 72. Barley malting 60 @ 67; Wisconsin 62 @ 67. Feed and rejected 57 @ 61. Hay unchanged, No. 1, timothy 16.00 @ 17.00; No. 2, timothy 13.50 @ 15.00.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET
Milwaukee—Cattle—200, steady, unchanged. Calves—200, steady, unchanged. Hogs—500, 25 cents higher. Bulk 200 lbs. down 10.00 @ 13.00; bulk 20 lbs. up 5.50 @ 10.00. Sheep—300 spring lambs 6.00 @ 13.50.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET
Minneapolis—Wheat, receipts 624 cars compared with 216 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.08 @ 1.18 1/2; Sept. 1.08 1/2; Dec. 1.08 1/2; May 1.12 1/2. Corn, No. 3 yellow 65 1/2 @ 65 3/4; Oats No. 3 white 34 1/2 @ 35 1/2; Barley 46 @ 55. Rye, No. 2, 68 1/2. Flax, No. 1, 2.85 @ 2.90.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET
Minneapolis—Flour unchanged to 10 cents higher in carload lots; family patents quoted at 6.50 @ 6.55 a bbl. in 95 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 65,975 barrels. Bran 10.00.

WISCONSIN POTATO MARKET
Madison—Potatoes carlot shipments for the U. S. Wisconsin 52; Michigan 37; Minnesota 72, total for the United States past 24 hours 502 cars.
Wisconsin shipping point information: Demand and movement moderate; market slightly weaker, prices lower. United States grade No. 1, sacked and bulk whites carlots f. o. b. usual terms 75 @ 95 cents.

Milwaukee—Demand and movement moderate; market steady; jobbing sales. United States grade No. 1 round whites sacked and bulk 1.55 @ 1.50.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET
St. South Paul—CATTLE—3,300. Killing class steady, common and medium beef steers range 5.25 @ 8.00; grass fat cows 3.50 @ 7.00; canners and cutters 2.25 @ 3.25; bulk hologna 3.50 @ 3.75; bulk stockers and feeders 3.60 @ 4.50.

6.50, calves steady, bulk light calves 10.50 @ 10.75; seconds 5.50 @ 6.50.
HOGS—4,500; active, strong to 15 cents higher; bulk lighter weights 8.85 @ 9.00; butchers 250 lbs. and up 8.50 @ 9.50; bulk packing sows 7.50 @ 8.00; good pigs 9.50 @ 9.75.
SHEEP—1,200, lambs 25 cents higher, good fat native lambs 13.75; sheep steady fat ewes 4.00 @ 5.75.
CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET
Chicago—The firm reports from the country and active demand for cheese there, together with the limited offerings, both here and in the producing sections held the cheese market very firm Thursday.
The bulk of the business done by Chicago dealers on fresh cheese was on goods to be shipped from the country points. A number of good sized lots of "short held" dairies were moved mostly around 21 cents.

Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

Oshkosh

Allied Chemical & Dye	83
Allis Chalmers, Common	35 1/2
American Beet Sugar	43 1/2
American Can	38 1/2
American Cattle Raisers	18 1/2
American International Corp.	35
American Locomotive	123
American Smelting	64 1/2
American Sugar	79 1/2
American Sumatra Tobacco	40 1/2
American Tobacco	160 1/2
American T. & T.	121 1/2
American Wool	59 1/2
Anacostia	53
Archison	104 1/2
Atl. Gulf & W. Indies	30
Baldwin Locomotive	133 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	55 1/2
Bethlehem "B"	76
Butte & Superior	32 1/2
Canadian Pacific	144 1/2
Central Leather	41 1/2
Chandler Motors	60 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	73 1/2
Chicago Great Western Pfd.	14 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern	92
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	45 1/2
China	29 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron	33 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec.	109
Columbia Graphophone	3 1/2
Corn Products	114 1/2
Crucible	38 1/2
Cuban Cane Sugar	13 1/2
Erie	15 1/2
Famous Players-Lasky	96 1/2
General Asphalt	63
General Electric	178
General Motors	143 1/2
Goodrich	30 1/2
Great Northern Ore.	38 1/2
Great Northern Railroad	92 1/2
Hupmobile	32
Illinois Central	112 1/2
Inspiration	39 1/2
International Harvester	110
International Merc. Marine Com.	14 1/2
International Merc. Marine, Pfd.	56 1/2
International Nickel	17 1/2

LIBERTY BONDS

U. S. Liberty 3 1/2	\$101.34
U. S. Liberty 1st 4s	100.64
U. S. Liberty 2nd 4s	100.02
U. S. Liberty 1st 4 1/2	100.54
U. S. Liberty 2nd 4 1/2	100.12
U. S. Liberty 3rd 4 1/2	100.20
U. S. Liberty 4th 4 1/2	100.50
Victory 4 1/2	100.60

APPLETON MARKETS
Produce
(Prices Paid Producers)
(Corrected by W. C. Fish)
Fancy white potatoes, bu. 60c; onions, per pound 2c; beets, onions, carrots, turnips and parsnips, per bu. 75c; wax beans, lb. 5c; cabbage, lb. 1c; slicing cucumbers, bu. 75c; dill pickles, bu. \$1 @ 1.50; sweet pickles, bu. \$2 @ 3; golden Bantam sweet corn, 90c per

100; ripe tomatoes, bu. 35c to 50c; wealthy apples, bu. 75c @ \$1; sour jelly crabapples, bu. 75c; red peppers doz. 20c; strictly fresh eggs, dozen 30c; fancy butter, lb. 35c; comb honey, lb. 25 @ 35c; lard, lb. 15c; hand picked navy beans, lb. 6c.
Seed and Feed
(Corrected daily by E. Liothen Grain Co.)
Prices Paid Farmers
Red clover, bu. \$9; alsike, bu., \$6 @ \$8; buckwheat, cwt. 1.75 @ 1.80.
Retail Prices
Bran in sacks cwt. \$1.15; middlings in sacks, cwt. \$1.25; ground corn, cwt. \$1.50; oil meal, cwt. \$2.90; gluten feed, cwt. \$1.80; salt bbl. \$3; ground oats, \$1.55; ground feed, \$1.50.
Grain, Flour and Feed
(Corrected by The Appleton Cereal Mills)
(Prices Paid Producers)
Winter wheat, 80 @ 85c; spring wheat 80 @ 85c; rye 65c; oats, 33c; corn highest market price, barley, 48c.
(Retail Prices)
Flour, per bbl. \$5; whole wheat flour \$8.75; white Graham \$8.70; rye flour \$6.00; rye Graham \$5.50.
Hay and Straw
(Corrected daily by Charles Clack)
Prices Paid Farmers
Timothy Hay, baled ton \$9 @ \$10;

straw baled, ton \$4 @ \$5.
Livestock
(Prices Paid Producers)
(Corrected daily by Hopfensperger Bros.)
Cattle—Steers, good to choice, 6c @ 7c; cows, good to choice, 4c; canners, 2c; cutters 3c.
Veal, dressed—Fancy to choice, (80 to 100 lbs.) 15c; good (65 to 80 lbs.) 14c; small (50 to 60 lbs.) 13c.
Veal, live—Fancy to choice, (130 to 150 lbs.) 10c; good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.) 9c; small calves, 8c.
Hogs, live—Choice to light butchers, 8 1/2c; medium weight butchers, 8 1/2c; heavy butchers, 6 1/2c.
Hogs, dressed—Choice to light butchers, 12c; medium weight butchers, 11 1/2c; heavy butchers, 10 1/2c.
Sheep—Live, 5c dressed, 9 @ 10c; lambs, live 10 @ 11c; dressed, 20c.
Poultry—Chickens, live 18 @ 20c; chickens, dressed, 24 @ 25c; spring chickens, live 20 @ 22c; dressed, 27 @ 30c; geese, live 13c; dressed, 20c; turkeys, live 23c; dressed 32.
PLUMOUTH CHEESE MARKET
Twenty-six factories offered 2,473 boxes of cheese on the farmers call board Monday, Sept. 18. Sales: 1,190 squares, 23 1/2; no twins; 119 dairies, 20 1/2; 35 dairies, 20 1/2; no double dairies; no Americas; 40 longhorns, 21 1/2; 100 longhorns, 20 1/2.

PLACE SOCIAL BAN ON FRATERNITY AT MADISON
By Associated Press
Madison—Social privileges for the year were taken away from the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity Thursday night by the interfraternity council on the ground that the organization had lifted the pledge of a man already pledged to another fraternity. Interfraternity rules provide that when a pledge to one fraternity is broken the man cannot repledge for three months.

NOT SEEKING PRESIDENCY
By Associated Press
Youngstown—Former Justice Clark of the Supreme Court denied he had resigned from the bench to seek the Democratic nomination for president in 1924.

GREEKS TO MEET
Athens—The Greek government it was understood has decided to convoke the national assembly immediately after the reconstruction of the army.

KING ALFONSO HEARS THAT HE IS HOMELY
By Associated Press
Deauville, France—King Alfonso still likes children. He was talking to a little girl of six years the other day when he suddenly burst out laughing. He had been telling the child, in reply to her question, that he really was the King of Spain.
"I don't believe it," the child said. "You have no crown, no diamonds, no throne, and then you are not handsome enough. All the kings I've seen in picture books were good looking."

CLEAR SMYRNA
Smyrna—The inquiry at Smyrna, which has been thronged with thousands of refugees since the Turkish entry and the confiscation which followed, has finally been cleared. All the refugees now have been removed to concentration camps.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

DON'T MISS THIS A GENUINE SOLID SILVER THIMBLE FOR 10 CENTS

As a means of getting a still larger acquaintance in this community and bringing a greater number of customers into our store.

WE WILL SELL FOR TEN CENTS A GENUINE SOLID SILVER THIMBLE



We will sell until Christmas and longer if our large quantity of Sterling Silver Thimbles holds out, a Genuine Solid Sterling Silver Thimble for TEN CENTS. Everybody in this Community should have one of these Silver Thimbles. Use this Silver Thimble freely every day and your clothes bill will reduce faster than a fat man at a high-jumping tournament.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON AND BRING IT WITH YOU

This Coupon Entitles The Holder To A
Genuine Solid Sterling Silver Thimble
For TEN CENTS (Only one to a customer)

We are selling these Thimbles as a means of getting a still larger acquaintance in this Community and bringing a greater number of customers to our store.

Name
Address
Thimble Size No.

GIFTS THAT LAST KAMPS JEWELRY STORE
777 College Ave.
APPLETON, WIS.

The Way to Get a Genuine Solid Sterling Silver Thimble FOR TEN CENTS

Fill in the Coupon with your full name and address, also the size of thimble wanted; bring it to our store and get a Solid Sterling Silver Thimble for Ten Cents.

KAMPS JEWELRY STORE
GIFTS THAT LAST
771 College Ave.
APPLETON, WIS.

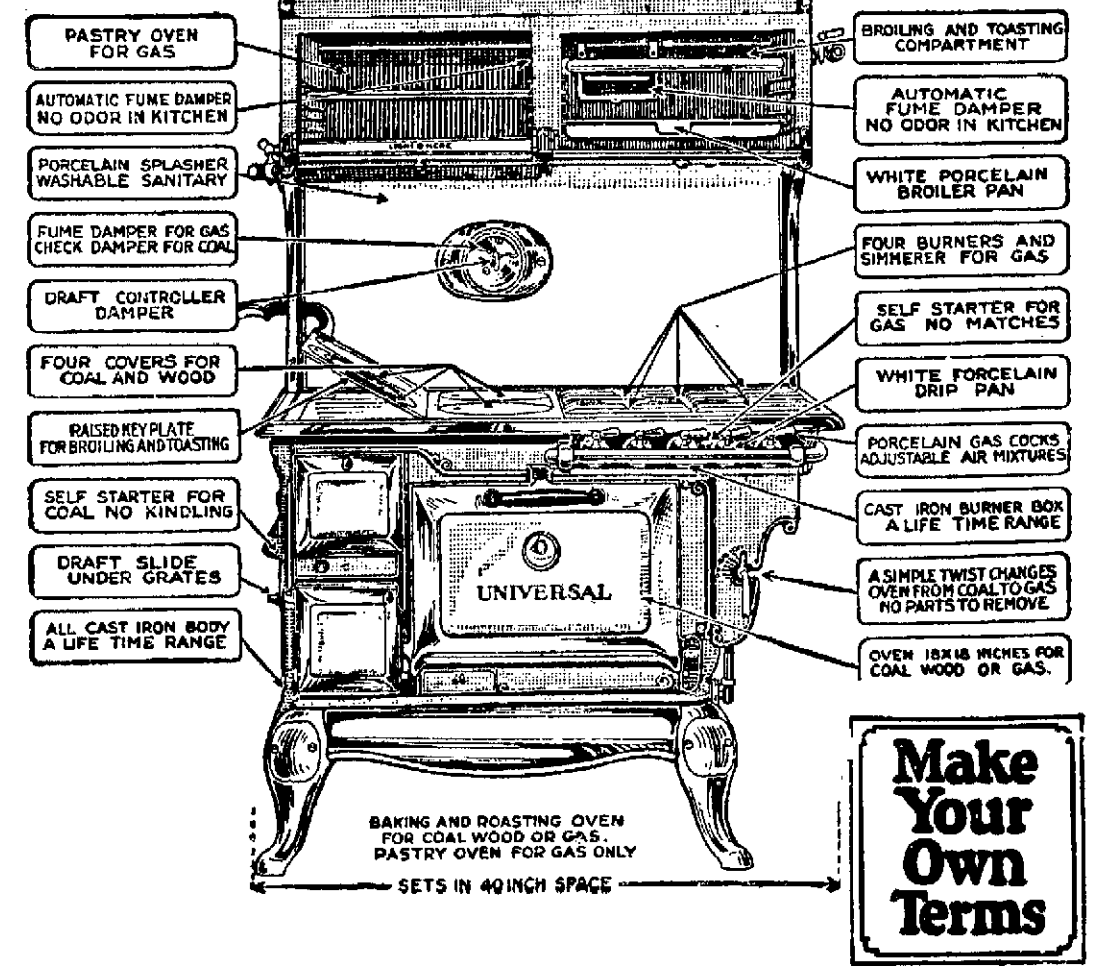
This Coupon must be surrendered at time of purchase

Universal Combination Range

Burns Coal—Gas—Wood

The UNIVERSAL Combination Range is the last word in beautiful, practical, sanitary and efficient kitchen stoves.

Come and see how this range may be converted to a gas, coal or wood stove in an instant by a "simple twist of the wrist." See the self-starter for coal and wood, the beautiful "UNIVIT" Porcelain in blue or gray, the compactness, the broiler, the pastry oven. See how this range gives a warm kitchen in cold weather—a cool kitchen in warm weather.



YOUR OLD STOVE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE

During this exhibit, we will take in your wasteful, old, broken-down coal or gas range and make you a special liberal allowance on your new purchase. Make your own terms on balance.

\$5.00 DEPOSIT

\$5.00 will hold any Universal Gas Range or Combination Range you may select for future delivery and entitles you to all special inducements of this exhibit.

FREE SET ROGERS SILVERWARE FREE

During This Demonstration Only

With every Universal Range purchased during this demonstration we will include without charge this beautiful 26-piece set Rogers Hampden design guaranteed silverware.

This set of silverware carries an unlimited guarantee from the makers, Wm. Rogers & Sons.

Don't Miss This Opportunity!

THE WM. ROGERS MANUFACTURING CO.

26 PIECE SET

Outagamie Hardware Co.

PHONE 142 994 COLLEGE AVE.

By GEORGE McMANUS

9-22

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED RATES

Words	No. of Insertions	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
10 or less	35	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

1 or 2 ins. 9c per line per day
3, 4, 5 insertions 7c per line per day
6 or more ins. 6c per line per day
Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office. NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35c.

CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rules.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE WANTED ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

KEYED ADS—A running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first insertion.

Phone 543

The words "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement soliciting the employment of boys and girls. A new Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 340, laws of 1921, creating section 1729R, forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age.

SPECIAL NOTICES

DRUMS

The Foundation of All Orchestras

Others are making big money playing drums. Why not you? Let me teach you the modern system of drumming. My record at Reisenwebers, New York City, the Marigold Gardens, and the Sherman House, Chicago, speaks for itself. \$15 for term of 10 lessons.

JULES ALBERTI

Phone 2576 or 415

FOR IMPORTED TULIP BULBS, and A4 nursery stock, see A. G. Van Wyk, 1057 Morrison-st. Phone 139.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debt contracted by my wife, Mrs. Mary Ender after Sept. 20, 1922. Signed Emil Ender, 634 Richmond-st.

MARK

AUTO PAINTING SHOP

Now Located At

756 Appleton St.

Phone 1089

NORTH STAR NURSERY CO., Par-deeville, Wis. Fruit and Shade Trees, Berry bushes, Shrubbery, Hedging of all kinds, Mark Baumgarten, 911 Richmond St. Phone 3117.

Public Stenographer, Notary Public, Laura A. Fischer, Hotel Appleton.

STILL

ON THE JOB

For the Big Nursery

EARL D. RAFFERTY

932 Union Phone 2745

LOST AND FOUND

AMTHERST CHAIN AND CROSS lost. Finder please write G-5, Co. Post Crescent. Reward

BLACK cocker spaniel, lost Saturday; communicate with Edward Ludine. Reward offered. Phone 139-J. N. Kaukauna.

INITIAL GOLD FOLDING COMB and chain lost on Sept. 7 or 8. Phone 1996-W. Reward.

PARTY WHO TOOK bicycle from Soldiers Square by mistake can find his own by calling at 884 Jefferson-st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GIRL over 17 wanted. Canton laundry. 880 College-ave.

GIRL over 18 to take care of children and help with second work. Apply Mrs. J. P. Frank. Phone 354.

MAID wanted for housework. Apply 584 College-ave. Mrs. John Bottenbeck. No washing.

GIRL wanted for dish washing, day and night shift. Apply in person between 5 and 8 p. m. Vermeulen's Tea Room.

GIRL for general housework. Walter's Hotel, 210 Main-st. Neenah. Phone 196.

GIRL over 17 for general house work. 873 Appleton-st.

LADY wanted to do washings at my home. Phone 2361.

MAID over 17 for house work. Mrs. Mark Catlin. Phone 1361.

SALESWOMAN

for our corset department, only matured women need apply. Must be competent seamstress. Apply H. C. Tunison, Pettibone's.

SECOND COOKS wanted. Call at Northern Hotel.

WOMAN middle age for general work. Family of 3. Mrs. W. H. Nelson, 378 Elm-st. Menasha.

WOMAN for housekeeper. 431 Story-st. Phone 1672.

WOMAN wanted for cleaning and scrubbing. Apply Hotel Appleton.

HELP WANTED—MALE

25 BOYS wanted Saturday, over 17, to top onions. Phone 9618R4.

AGENTS wanted to sell accident and health insurance. See Archie L. Clark, 807 College-ave.

BOYS over 17 years of age for light factory work. Konz Box and Lumber Co.

HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE student wanted to clerk in store during spare time. Write G-1 Co. Post Crescent.

MEN WANTED

Plasterers, Brick Layers and Concrete Men.

FRED H. LILLGE, JR.

Phone 787

WANTED

Experienced All-around Casing Cleaner by small packing house.

Major Bros. Packing Co. Mishawaka, Indiana

WANTED

Plasterers and Cornice men by THEO. J. BEYNE, 325 Houseman Bldg. Grand Rapids, Michigan. Open shop. No labor trouble. Rate \$15 per hour. All winter work for right men.

WANTED

GOOD TEAMSTERS AND SWAMPERS

Two and Two Fifty per day and board.

Apply The West Virginia Timber Co. Orange, Wisconsin

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

WANTED—A good, steady, gentlemanly salesman to handle a Ward wagon in Outagamie county. No experience needed. For full particulars write promptly to Dr. Ward's Medical Company, Winona, Minnesota. Established 1856.

SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED DRIVER wanted position as truck driver or private car. Write F. I. Care Post Crescent.

POSITION WANTED as stenographer and bookkeeper. Miss Eleanor Traylor, 1254 Lawrence-st.

POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER wanted by widow, with one child. Write P. G. Co. Post Crescent.

WANTED place on farm for boy 14 to do chores and go to school. Ed Herman. Phone 1941-W.

ROOMS FOR RENT

480 STATE-ST. will take in roomers. Phone 726.

FURNISHED ROOM near high school. Modern, gentleman preferred. Phone 1568.

FURNISHED ROOMS to rent. In quiet 738 Harris-st. Gentlemen preferred.

FURNISHED MODERN ROOM for rent. 338 North-st. Phone 1252.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. 787 Oneida-st.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent 879 Oneida-st. Phone 89.

FRONT ROOM for ladies. 693 Oneida St. Phone 1323J.

FURNISHED MODERN ROOM for rent. 338 North-st. Phone 1252.

LARGE MODERN ROOM, Gentleman preferred 812 Washington-st. Phone 730.

LARGE PLEASANT ROOM for rent. Across from High School. With board. Call 777 Harris-st.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM for rent. 338 North-st. Phone 1252.

ROOM for rent. 2 blocks from Post Office. Phone 2782.

ROOM for rent 2 blocks from Post Office. Phone 2748.

ROOM with board for rent also garage. 777 Harris-st.

TWO MODERN FURNISHED rooms for rent. 1 block from College-ave. 535 Washington-st.

TWO ROOMS for rent. 694 Oneida-st.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOM and board for 2 gentlemen preferred. 693 Morrison-st.

ROOM and board at 338 Oneida-st.

YOUNG MAN to room and board? Al. 30 Lake boarders. 783 Lavest. Phone 1027.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

WANTED by family of three, board and room or furnished light housekeeping rooms on October first. Must be desirable and modern. W. H. Halling 842 Prospect-st. Phone 1896-M.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

2 MODERN ROOMS furnished, for light housekeeping. Also furnished room with kitchenette. 695 Washington-st.

BRINGING UP FATHER



LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

2 ROOMS for light housekeeping furnished or unfurnished. 699 Washington-st.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

CHOICE HOLSTEIN HEIFER calves for sale; sired by a grandson of Fabsy Kornelke. Cornflower (the \$30,000 cow that broke all state and world records as a three year old) also some yearling heifers bred to same sire, at farmer's prices. Curtiss Farms, Shiocton, Wis.

HORSE for sale. Phone 9618R3.

REGISTERED HERD of Holstein cattle to place on shares. Fred Harman, Appleton, Wis.

TEAM wanted this week; from 2200 to 2600 lbs. Can pay cash. 774 Superior-st.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

GOOD RABBIT HOUND for sale. Phone 9701J2.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BUY YOUR STORM SASH now. Kimberly Manufacturing and Supply Co., Phone Appleton 93, Little Chute 5-W.

BABy BUGGY for sale, cradle and 1 utility box. Singer sewing machine. Fred Middle, Kimberly, Wis.

DECORATIVE light fixtures for sale, for dining room with complete attachment. Phone 3275.

FOR SALE—Heavy brown coat \$5, also navy suit \$4 and dark serge dress \$3. 1029 Franklin-st.

GAS RANGE for sale, kitchen table, folding screen, good as new. 571 Locust-st.

HARDWOOD

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY Hard Maple and Birch Log Ends in the round, approximately 2 1/2 cords to the load..... \$10.00

Tamarack \$ 7.00

Culls, Mixed \$ 5.00

APPLETON HUB & SPOKE CO.

Phone 884

WOOD

Dry Mixed Slabs \$6.50 per load Konz Box & Lumber Co. Phone 2510

JUST RECEIVED

A carload of white oak logs, sizes from 5 to 50 gallons. John Gerrits, 751 College Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

SMALL BED OR CRIB wanted for child 2 yrs. old. Call 317 after 3.00 P. M.

WANTED—Clean rags for wiping machinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c a lb. upon delivery to Post-Crescent office.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—Bando-Mandolin in velvet case. Can be seen at 654 Harris-st. Will sell cheap. 726 Washington-st. near Oneida.

PIANO for sale. 491 Alton-st. Phone 2344.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

ONE FOUR HORSE GASOLINE MOTOR for sale. Long stroke; suitable for concrete mixer, hoist, or feedcutter. Inquire L. E. Williams, 613 Durkee-st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

% SIZE IRON BED for sale. Complete. \$6. Phone 1537.

BADGER COAL STOVE, inquire St. Paul Freight Depot.

COAL HEATER and kitchen range for sale. Phone 2125 or 429 Wunnebag-st.

COAL HEATER for sale. Good as new, very cheap for quick sale. 1018 Commercial.

COMBINATION GAS, coal and wood range. Can be seen at 654 Harris-st. GAS RANGE for sale. Almost new, four burner, large oven and broiler reasonable. Call 2402.

FAVORITE COAL STOVE for sale. Good condition. 1138 Spencer-st.

GARLAND COAL HEATER for sale. A1 condition. 401 Story-st.

LARGE FAVORITE COAL STOVE for sale; also small wood heater. 915 Richmond-st. phone 1732-M.

SMALL FAVORITE COOK STOVE. \$10. Phone 3474.

THREE BURNER GAS RANGE with portable heater and boiler. For sale cheap. Phone 1870.

WHITE ENAMEL STEWART GAS range for sale, 16 inch oven with broiler in good condition. Also some miscellaneous. 915 College-ave.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

ALL THE LATEST dance hits and songs, on Columbia records at Frank Kochs at Voigt's Drug Store.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY 718 College Ave.

Unpacking Daily New French Pattern Hats. Visit our display of hundreds of hats at \$5.00

SWITCHES 10c upwards Wigs, toupees, curls, puffs, transformations. F. Becker, 773 College-ave. Phone 2111.

To secure best results on your floors use Wheeler's Rock Floor Varnish. Ask for the "Red Can Varnish." William Nehls, 866 Washington St.

HEMSTITCHING, picketing, buttons made. Mrs. W. B. Sherman, 777 Harris St. across high school. Phone 4841.

For the VERY BEST HEMSTITCHING—try Miss Haacke, 730 College Ave., or 510 Harris.

Cut flowers and plants for all occasions. Riverside Greenhouse. Phone 72 or 132.

FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

GOOD HARD CABBAGE heads for sauerkraut for sale, will deliver any amount. Phone 2365.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

E. W. SHANNON Typewriters. Adding Machines. Office Equipment & Supplies College-Ave. and Durkee St.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GROCERY STORE for rent with small stock for sale. Call 590 or 919 Oneida-st.

SERVICES OFFERED

Chimneys, furnaces and boilers cleaned. Joe Pauli. Phone 1661.

DRESSMAKING at 1073 Franklin. Prices reasonable.

JOS J. WETTINGEL Sheet Metal and Roofing. 622 State-st.

LAUNDRY prices reduced on everything. Canton Laundry, 880 College-ave. We call for and deliver. Phone 1746.

LADY wishes to do plain sewing at 742 College-ave., upstairs, over the Palace.

OUR SPECIALTY. Developing, Printing and Enlarging. Films left for 10 A. M. may be called for and same day. Ideal Photo Shop, 740 College-ave., Appleton, Wis.

ROOFING

The heavy autumn rains will soon be here and winter too with its snow and ice to cause your roof to leak and damage your interior furnishings and decorations. We advise you to prepare against these conditions by having your roof work done at this time.

KIRK & STARK

ROOFING CO.

"The Careful Roofers"

Roofing & Roof Cement

716 Appleton St. Phone 2763

SERVICE TAXI Ph. 333

WE REPAIR and recover all kinds of umbrellas and parasols. Will call for and deliver. L. Blinder, 1016 College Ave. Tel. 2881.

WANTED—Sewing by the day. Plain and fancy dressmaking, also children's clothes. Mrs. May Ingersoll, Tel. 2693-J.

YELLOW CAB TAXI 886

PAINTING AND DECORATING

A new complete stock of wall paper. All the latest patterns Paper hanging and painting. All work guaranteed E. W. Green, 889 College Ave. Phone 673.

CALL 1784J

BADGER DECORATING CO.

For Painting and Decorating

Formerly Phone 2406 College-Ave.

Robert Stammer

First Class Interior Decorating and Painting. Work guaranteed. A. R. Miller. Ph. 880, 667 Appleton St.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

For all kinds of general draying call W. J. Kimball. Phone 1765.

Household goods and car storage. Smith Livery. Phone 105. Corner Lawrence and Appleton-st.

MOVE with a 3 ton truck. Phone 724. Harry Long.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1918 FORD ROADSTER, with box for sale. Just over hauled, excellent running condition. Inquire Schiltz Bros. or Phone 1837-J.

BUICK ROADSTER just painted. \$350.00. Owner leaving city. Phone 442 or 1715-M.

DODGE 19 touring in perfect order. Trade for coupe. 503 Calumet-st.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

PARLIAMENT OF INDUSTRY URGED AS WAY TO PEACE

Mr. Henderson, British Labor Leader, Suggests New Method

By Milton Bronner
London.—The possible remedy for the perennially recurring clashes and disputes between capital and labor in democracies, like America and England, is a Parliament of Industry, said the Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, the most skillful leader of the British Labor party has proposed.

A prominent leader in the trades union movement, a member of Parliament, secretary of the Labor party, former member of the war cabinet, the probable premier of Great Britain if the Labor party wins Parliament, his opinions on industrial matters are always given great weight.

In view of recent coal and railroad strikes in England and similar ones in the United States, I asked whether there was any possible tentative of such troubles.

"The problem of industrial unrest," Henderson said "has been growing acute during recent years. There can be no question of the workers surrendering their right to strike. But it is a weapon that should not be used lightly or rashly. Stopping the process as I am convinced it is possible to attain a level of international life.

Under no recourse to war. Industry requires a truce to continue. The workers cannot continue indefinitely the victims of severe unemployment, semi starvation, low wages, domestic distress and social inequities.

In my judgment the first step to peace is economic recovery and a betterment of the workers' conditions of life in the creation of some form of machinery capable of investigating and dealing with the problems common to all sections of industry, and the root cause of industrial strife and conflict.

Such a body is to be found in the establishment of a Parliament of Industry, representative of employers, workers, and the community's interests.

It is not only desirable, but essential that such a parliament should be brought into existence not on the initiative of the government, but on the initiative of trade unions and employers' organizations. It should be an independent body without any connection with the state—though it might be deemed advisable later to seek recognition by the state and to gain powers defined by legislation.

Each element should have equal representation and be free to determine its own methods of appointing representatives.

SK C. OF C. TO ACT IN IMPENDING FUEL CRISIS
(Continued from page 1)

Pressure on production has been relieved; that they have coal cars undocked immediately and returned.

An outline of the program for the public forum meetings was given by a secretary. Attention was directed to the change in date from Thursday to the second Monday of each month. In the October meeting a representative of the American Legion will speak on adjusted compensation, and it is possible that John N. Vandenberg, secretary of the Central district chamber of commerce will also speak.

The November forum meeting will be given over to the promotion of health and sanitation. A motion picture, "Out of the Shadows," showing the havoc of tuberculosis in cattle, will be shown, and veterinarians will give addresses.

Dan Weigle will probably give an address in the December meeting. The January gathering will be "Fire Prevention," and a motion picture will be furnished by the government in the interests of fire prevention.

DEATHS

MRS. HENRY ROEMER
Mrs. Henry Roemer, 62, died at her home, 604 Richmond st., Friday noon after a long illness. Her husband was one of the first rural mail carriers of the Appleton postoffice. The decedent was born in Kekoskee, Wis., but had lived in Appleton ever since her marriage. She is survived by her widower and one son, the Rev. Father Theodore Roemer, a Capuchin father, at Mt. Calvary college, Wis.

JOACHIM BRANDT
Joachim Brandt, 86, died at his home in the village of Black Creek Thursday night after a prolonged illness. He was born in Germany and came to the United States in 1866, locating first at Milwaukee, then Grand Chute and Black Creek. He had been a resident of the village of Black Creek for the last ten years.

Decedent is survived by a widow and eight children, August and John Brandt of Appleton; Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. Julius Endlich, Ferdinand, Mary and Henry Brandt, Black Creek; and Mrs. Robert Dietrich, Sturgeon Bay.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the residence at 2:30 from St. John Evangelical church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Hans Jacoby.

DENBY RETURNS FROM ORIENT



A general round of smiles greeted Secretary of the Navy Denby on his return to Washington from the Orient. This picture shows Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt giving his chief the glad hand at the Union Station. Admiral Koonz is shown at the right.

HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION WORK OF SEASON ENDS

Milwaukee.—Suspension of permanent highway construction, due to shortage of cement, prevented completion of many projects in Wisconsin and in most cases construction will not be resumed this season, according to the Milwaukee Journal's weekly review of road conditions. Highway labor gangs were dispersed when the cement ran out and it is too late to reassemble them for the short working period that remains before frost time. The consequence is that the state road map will remain until next summer with most of the detours and closings that have existed this season.

STATE INSURANCE MEN CONCLUDE CONVENTION

By Associated Press
Oshkosh.—Concluding one of the most successful conventions on record delegates to the convention of the Wisconsin Association of Insurance Agents elected the following list of officers: President William B. Calhoun Milwaukee vice president Ray E. Chatter Wausau, vice president, Mrs. John West, Oshkosh, vice president, Frank Hoffman, Milwaukee, secretary treasurer, J. G. Grundie, Milwaukee.

7,500 STUDENTS ARE EXPECTED AT MADISON

By Associated Press
Madison.—A new registration record for students enrolled up to Wednesday was announced Friday by the registrar of the University of Wisconsin. At the same time last year 7,016 men and women had enrolled. On the basis of 60 matriculations the registrar estimates that more than 7,500 students will be in attendance during the year.

POLO PLAYER KILLED

By Associated Press
New York.—C. O. Runsey, noted polo player, was instantly killed when his automobile ran into a stone wall.

3 CHILDREN DROWN

By Associated Press
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Three children of Mrs. Matthew Smith of Patterson, N. Y. were drowned when the automobile in which they were sitting rolled down an incline into Susquehanna lake.

HEADS PROTESTANTS

By Associated Press
Portland.—Bishop T. F. Gaylor of Tennessee was reelected president of the National council of the Protestant Episcopal church.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.

TRY WATKE OCT. 4 ON BOOTLEG CHARGE

Henry Wolter's Case Slated Oct. 23—Peter VanDinter Fined \$5

Raymond Watke of the town of Center, charged by Thomas H. Martin, federal prohibition agent, with having in his possession on Sept. 14 an 8-gallon still, eight gallons of mash and a quart of privately manufactured distilled liquor without a permit, was arraigned in municipal court Friday morning and his trial was set for Oct. 4.

The trial of Henry Wolter, charged

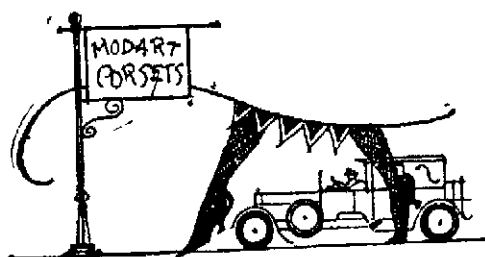
with injuring Eunice Campehure while operating an automobile and failing to stop and render assistance was set for Oct. 3.

Peter VanDinter paid a fine of \$5 and costs of \$5.45 when arraigned Thursday afternoon. He was charged with assault and battery.

JACKSON CLOSES DOWN BUSINESS FOR FUNERAL

Jackson, Calif.—Jackson closed its business houses and schools Friday to pay final tribute to the Argonaut victims whose bodies will be buried in a rock sepulchre hewn and blasted in the heart of the mother lode gold country. All the victims will reach their final resting places—all but one, William Fessel the forty-seventh entombed miner. Searching crews renewed their efforts to find Fessel's body.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



If you've gone without a Corset—
Call on a MODART

Going without a corset has done some figures real harm. You see that harm in unromantic bumps where flowing curves should be.

The Modart Front Lace Corset can scarce perform miracles, but it most certainly gives hope to that one who thought she had lost her figure.

If she has gone without a corset—is then fitted in a Modart — we know she is another Modart customer. And why?

Because the Modart does what she wants it to. It supports her and rests her, but it doesn't fail in its duty to her figure!

Corset Department.

MODART CORSETS
Front Laced

IT PAYS TO SHOP DOWNSTAIRS

ECONOMY BASEMENT

FALL STYLE WEEK

Displays Beautiful Dresses at LOW PRICES

Another lot of new Fall dresses! We can't find enough to fill the demand for these styles are so new and smart, the qualities are so fine, and the PRICES SO LOW. Every one of these new dresses is especially selected by our buyer in Chicago. They are just as new and stylish as very expensive ones—yet for standard sizes the Basement has ONLY TWO PRICES, \$10.95 and \$15.95.

The Basement ready-to-wear section features a splendid stout department. All of the larger sizes are carried here—in the most attractive styles. The items below will tell you of the bargains to be had.

Braid Trimmed Twill Dress \$10.95

Very smart dress of fine soft navy twill. This style is made with a round neck and loose fitting sleeves, bound with black braid. The front of the dress and the pockets are trimmed with handsome basket-weave braid.

This dress is beautifully made, of fine material —AND THE PRICE IS ONLY \$10.95.

Very Stylish Poiret Dress \$15.95

Good quality Poiret twill makes this dress trimmed with fancy black braid. The skirt has new pleated panels and there is a pretty novelty belt at the waistline.

Made with round neck and pretty loose-fitting sleeves. A bargain AT ONLY \$15.95.

New Canton Crepe Dress \$15.95

Very pretty quality black Canton crepe is used in this new dress. There is a round neck and loose sleeves. The skirt is trimmed with pleated panels that hang below the hem line.

Trimmed at the waist with fancy ornaments. Another bargain at ONLY \$15.95.

Dresses in Large Sizes

New Black Canton Dress \$24.50

Stout sizes in a lovely dress of black Canton crepe, made with new round neckline and graceful sleeves. The bottom of the skirt and the sleeves are trimmed with fancy looped braid.

This dress is very becoming to the stouter woman, and the price is ONLY \$24.50.

New Beaded Canton Dress \$29.95

Stout sizes in a dress of black Canton crepe. There is a pretty beaded girdle at the waist. The sleeves and the bottom of the skirt are trimmed in attractive beaded designs.

This dress is a very new and stylish model, and the price is ONLY \$29.95.

Embroidered Wool Crepe Dress—\$35

Stout sizes in very becoming dress of brown wool crepe, with attractive collar and new sleeves. The pleated skirt is trimmed in a design of embroidery. This dress offers a number of very new style features.

It is a bargain at the price of ONLY \$35.

Have you ever actually realized the importance of materials in all fashions?



Butterick Design 3963—Skirt and blouse, strappings of wool material, the blouse itself in a colorful crepe. It has endless possibilities.



Butterick Design 3987—There is nothing more effective than the draped front and blouse back of this charming one-piece slip-over design.

MATERIALS and fashions this Fall seem almost made to order for home sewing, with the vogue for simple drapery, so easy to do, and so very effective in the soft textures of the new woolen materials. Then the silks and crepes—never were they softer and lovelier.

How many times have you been disappointed because you saw a dress you liked, but couldn't get it in the color you wanted! Or perhaps you liked the color, but you couldn't get it in the materials you wanted.

Our dress-goods department will solve these difficulties. Come, see for yourself its very large variety of colors and materials, showing the newest weaves and designs for Fall. Then look at our Butterick Patterns with the Deltor, and banish all thoughts of not being able to make your clothes yourself.

No need to limit your Fall wardrobe because of too little money or time!

IT SOUNDS like some sort of magic, doesn't it? And yet it is quite the simplest thing you could imagine, because of the Deltor, which comes with every Butterick Pattern. You save material (and material means money!) when you follow the Deltor cutting layout. You save time when you follow the Deltor pictures for putting together your particular pattern. And the Deltor shows you how to finish your garment in an entirely professional way!

As for fashion—if we tell you that at 27 Avenue de l'Opera, more Butterick Patterns are sold than at any other store in the world, you will appreciate how very close Butterick Patterns are to the dictates of Paris. At the identical time the new patterns are being presented in Paris, we are presenting them here. So your choice is the same choice as the best-dressed women in Paris.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



Butterick Design 3969—The loose side panels on this slip-over one-piece dress add a touch of becomingness to its correct fashion.



Butterick Design 3979—A delightful example of the low waistline and the draped skirt, both features of the newest fashions.

Our Entire Stock of Boys' School Shoes



Sold Out at \$2.95 each

Our entire Basement stock of boys' school shoes will be closed out at this one special price! We are no longer going to carry this type of shoe and must move all on hand in the next few days. There are shoes in either footform or English styles, made of tan or black calf.

There are shoes that have been selling at \$4. to \$5.50—All are SATURDAY BARGAINS at only \$2.95.

Women's Smart Footwear for Fall

Black Satin Pumps in strap style, made with smart shaped black heels. They are a good quality, nice appearing. Only \$4.85

Brown Calf Oxfords with welt soles, Cuban or low walking heels. A smartly styled and long wearing shoe. Only \$3.45

Growing Girls' Lace Shoes, in black or brown calf or kid leathers. They are extra special values at only \$3.15

Patent Leather Oxfords, with Cuban or military heel, solid leather in soles, and kid quarter lining. \$4.75

Welt soles. Only \$4.75

Growing Girls' Oxfords, of brown calf, all solid leather, low walking heels. Sensibly styled and comfortable \$2.95

Children's and Misses' Shoes for dress or school wear. Shown in plain colors or combinations. \$2.95

Priced from \$1. to \$2.95